

Belgian foreign minister discusses railroad plan

RIYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri conferred Tuesday with Belgian State Minister for Foreign Trade Andre Kempenaire who is here as a member of a high-ranking delegation presided over by Heir-Apparent Prince Albert. Cooperation, especially in railroad and road projects, was reviewed, in addition to the conditions of Belgian companies involved in road projects in the Kingdom.

Kempenaire also conferred with Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al Gosaibi on developing bilateral cooperation in the field of electricity and industry.

The talks also covered the role of Belgian companies in the Kingdom's third five-year development plan.

The meeting was attended by the Industry and Electricity Undersecretary Fuad Farsi.

Dammam-Riyadh rail link discussed

DAMMAM, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Progress of work on the rail line linking Dammam to Riyadh, via Hofuf, was the subject of discussions between government Railroad Organization (GRRO) Chairman Faisal Al-Shuhail and Abu Alam, secretary general of Pakistan railway corporation.

SR150m water plant contract let

ZILFI, Nov. 30 (SPA) — A SR150 million contract has been awarded here for a water purification plant, tanks and pipe extensions from wells to the water tanks. A national company won the contract and work is expected to be completed within 18 months.

The meeting was held at GRRO's headquarters here Monday. The Pakistani state-owned corporation is constructing the Dammam to Riyadh railroad. Talks between the two officials also covered areas of Saudi-Pakistani cooperation.

Another contract for constructing children's playgrounds in Zilfi's public gardens also was awarded to a national company at a cost of SR300,000, Moussa added.

Prayer Times

Wednesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:17	5:23	4:55	4:45	5:09	5:43
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:10	12:11	11:42	11:29	11:53	12:23
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:12	2:43	2:27	2:52	3:18
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:39	5:34	5:05	4:48	5:12	5:38
Isha (Night)	7:09	7:04	6:35	6:18	6:42	7:08

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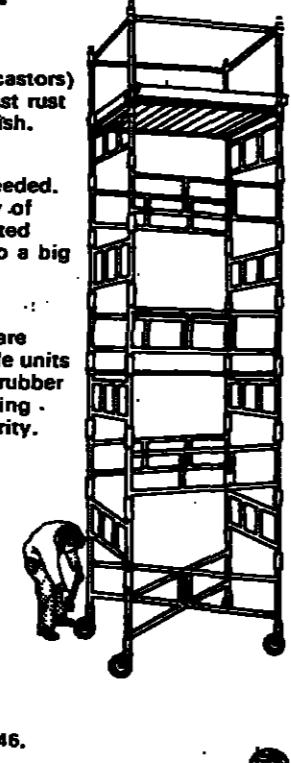
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Student cigarette purchases banned

MAKKAH, Nov. 30 — In a drive to combat smoking by young people, Makkah Municipality has banned the purchase of cigarettes by students and young boys at Ummul Qura University canteens and other shops near schools.

Heads of branch offices were advised by the municipality to warn shopkeepers against selling cigarettes to students and young boys, according to *Olaya* newspaper Tuesday.

Offenders will be subject to stern penalties.

Australian Islamic delegation
MAKKAH, (SPA) — members of an Islamic delegation from Australia here conferred with Muslim world League (MWL) secretary-general Sheikh Muhammad Ali Harkan. The talks covered the progress of

BRIEFS

Abdullah sends cables
RIYADH, (SPA) — Crown Prince Abdullah first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, has sent cables of greetings to Mauritanian President Lt.-Colonel Muhammad Khouna Haidalla and Yugoslavia President Petar Stambolic on the occasion of their countries' national day. In his cables, the crown prince wished the Mauritanian and Yugoslav peoples continued progress and prosperity.

Diabetes symposium
TAIF, (SPA) — An international symposium on diabetes diagnosis and treatment will be inaugurated here Wednesday by Deputy Defense Minister Prince Abdul Rahman ibn Abdul Aziz.

Diabetes and ductless glands specialists from the U.S., United Kingdom, Denmark, Belgium, West Germany as well as experts from Saudi Arabia will take part in the gathering organized by the Army Medical Services section.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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King opens new airport next year

RIYADH, Nov. 30 — King Fahd will dedicate the new King Khalid International Airport in Riyadh during the month of July next year, Olaya reported Tuesday.

Nasser Al-Assaf, the head of the Civil Aviation Organization, said that preparations are in full swing so that the first phase of the airport's operation may start by the end of that month.

The airport lies 35 kilometers north of Riyadh on a 240 square kilometer area.

Preparations are also underway for the construction of a new international airport in the Eastern province between Dammam and Dharan to service the industrial zone in Jubail and the city of Ras Tanura, the biggest oil shipping port in the world.

In other developments it was learned that after the second phase of King Abdul Aziz International Airport in Jeddah is completed, the airport will be able to receive more than 8.5 million passengers annually.

Penalties levied after inaccurate diagnoses given

RIYADH, Nov. 30 — Three doctors, a pharmacist and a nurse were penalized here for inaccurate diagnosis and liberal prescription of antibiotics. The doctors had diagnosed Dr. Hamad Al-Sugairi, health undersecretary, who visited two clinics incognito.

Two months, one month and 15 days' salaries were deducted from the three doctors, while the pharmacist and nurse were fined a week's pay each, according to *Al-Khaleej* newspaper Tuesday.

The paper said that the "undercover supervision and checking campaign will continue to spot out wrong diagnosis and mistreatment."

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The land of many islands

Danish exhibit depicts heritage, culture

By K.S. Remkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 30 — "Once upon a time a thousand years ago, there was a King of Denmark named Gorm The Old. All through the years, his family has ruled the oldest kingdom of the world and the present Queen Margrethe II is a descendant of the Old King Gorm."

These lines greet visitors to the Danish exhibition at the Dar el Hanan School, which was opened by Danish Ambassador Franz B. Howitz here Monday evening.

The Ambassador said that the idea behind such exhibitions, which are part of a cultural exchange program the school adopted about seven years ago, is to give a general idea to the Saudi Arabian students and parents about the culture of a country.

The culture is projected through the exhibits about main writers, artists, painters, arts and crafts, products and exports, and social and geographical background including the type of rule or government and historical background. In short, the exhibition is meant to give a basic idea of what to look for in the country concerned, to know where it is and what it does.

The Danish exhibition, for whose organization the ambassador's wife, Dr. Pensak Howitz, and Commercial Attaché B. Petersen took keen personal interest, is divided into six sectors — artistic posters and books; a fully equipped kindergarten with a library of children's books; oil paintings and prints by well-known Danish artists from the late 19th century to the present day; Danish silver, porcelain and glass works are also on display.

The other sectors are export commodities from 11 Danish firms which cater especially to the educational sector; a film show of the fairy tales by the world famous Danish writer Hans Christian Andersen and a film on the Danish monarchy.

Commercial firms participating in the show include one making new a series of Danish design electrical switches for homes and offices, whose Middle East representative is Johan F. Hansen.

That's Denmark, land of the many islands



CHILDREN AMUSED: The Dar El-Hanan School children wielding their brushes on the papers are amused as Danish Ambassador Franz B. Howitz, left, and Nahid Nassif of the Jamil & Nassif Swimming Pools and Fountains visit them after opening the Danish exhibition in the School here Monday evening.

Denmark has separate legislative and judicial powers. Denmark demonstrates that fewer and sons can produce more and lifetime of education is the progress; "so we invest in people."

There was outdoor fun fair on the opening day. The School sang nursery rhymes.

The exhibition remains open to the from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily until Dec.

Royal Commission, UPM propose sand dune research

DHAHRAN, Nov. 30 (SPA) — A multiple research program on the reason for sand advance in the northern part of Jubail Industrial City will soon be implemented. The program is sponsored by the research center of the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dammam in cooperation with the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu.

The director of the center, Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbagh said that during the 29-month research program, the effectiveness of the present methods to stop the progress of sand

dunes will be evaluated. Recommendations and proposals will be formulated to remedy the problem.

Dr. Dabbagh said that theumping of sand dunes might affect the industrial city's industrial installations, roads and residential districts. Therefore, an integrated system to control the desertification process is required and if results are encouraging the same system might be implemented elsewhere in

Saudi Arabia.

The researchers will compile data on the various methods used in other countries and will draw up a survey of places where the sands accumulate.

They will also probe the link between such accumulation and the environment. Advanced equipment will be used in the research. Adequate barriers will have to be devised in the light of several experiments.

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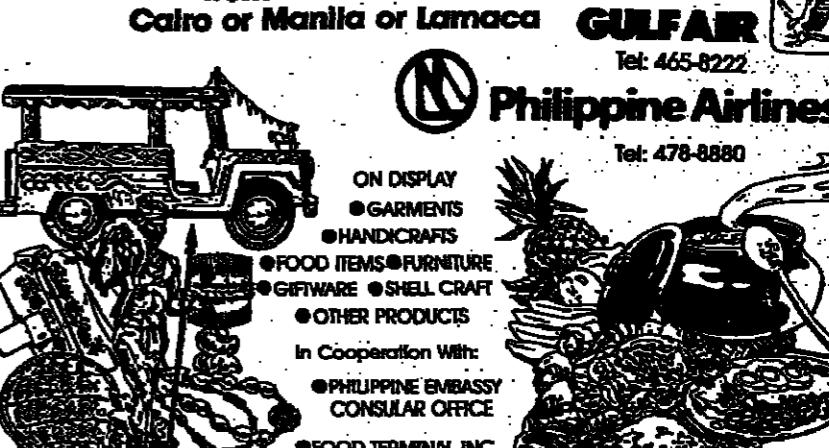
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GCC strategy underlines Gulf security

BEIRUT, Nov. 30 (SPA) — The proposed military strategy of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) was aimed at maintaining maximum coordination to ward off any foreign intervention in the region's affairs. Bahrain Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad ibn Mubarak Al-Khalifa said in a recent interview.

He told the Lebanese weekly magazine *Al-Nakar Al-Arabi* Waddawli that the strategy would be based on the fact that Gulf security was the responsibility of the Gulf people.

Khalifa warned against an Iranian assault on Iraqi territory describing this as a "dangerous" action which would not only threaten Iraq but also the Arab nation, including the Gulf people.

Khalifa called for an immediate end to Iraq-Iran conflict and urged the two warring armies to keep to their countries' international borders.

He said the Gulf states' stand towards Iraq was quite clear and noted that there was full understanding between Iraq and the GCC states.

Khalifa expressed the council states' readiness to contribute to the reconstruction of Lebanon and said the pressing issue before them was the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the country and realization of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Thirty schools among projects underway in Baha

BAHA, Nov. 30 (SPA) — SR140 million worth of projects are underway in the Baha region for constructing 30 schools, of which 22 are primaries, seven intermediate and one secondary.

Baha Education Director Fahd Jaber Al-Harthi said Monday that the Education Ministry has, so far, constructed 68 schools in Baha. Five more projects have been tendered, Harti said, adding that construction of Baha Education Department's building will soon be issued as a public tender. Sites are being prepared now for more educational projects, including a public library, a scout camp and a student hostel, he said.

The total number of existing schools in the Baha region has reached 212, administered by a staff of 541 teachers and catering for 19,614 students. Of the total, 156 are primary schools where 14,129 students receive their studies and are taught by 999 teachers.

The 40 intermediate schools in the region accommodate 3,824 students, with a staff of 399. A total of 1,661 students attend the 16 secondary schools which are run by a staff of 143.

Harti met with directors of schools in the region to discuss the role of teachers and administrators in the educational process. Curricula, teaching methods, self-explanatory books and methods of evaluation also were discussed.

Farmers granted SR7.4m loans

AHSA, Nov. 30 (SPA) — One hundred and twenty-four loans of a total value of SR7,400,000 were granted to farmers in Hofuf and Haif-el-Baten by the Eastern Province Agricultural Bank during the last two weeks of October and first two weeks of November.

The director of the local branch, Abdul Aziz Al-Uwayfir, said that the loans helped farmers procure pumps and other agricultural machinery. They were also used to drill a number of artesian wells.

Uwayfir said that the funds also financed two agricultural projects here, one for the production of 18,000 chickens a year, and the other for the production of 713,600 chickens by artificially treating the eggs. The loans extended for those two projects totalled SR760,320.

The official said that subsidies given by the branch last month came up to SR7,100,000 for farmers, poultry breeders and sponsors of dairy projects.

Rabigh projects receive SR70m

RABIGH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — More than SR70 million has been allocated for municipal projects in Rabigh, according to the town's mayor, Ali Rasheed Al-Dossari. The major project is a water network and tanks program which will cost SR68 million with the work site already handed over to the executing company.

Rabigh Municipality is also constructing a 6,000-square-meter public garden with children's playgrounds. Illumination is underway for four streets and final preparations are being made for organizing an afforestation week to plant trees in the town's gardens. All government departments and companies operating in the town are taking part in the tree-planting week.

Alkhobar Dec. 3 UNICEF bazaar

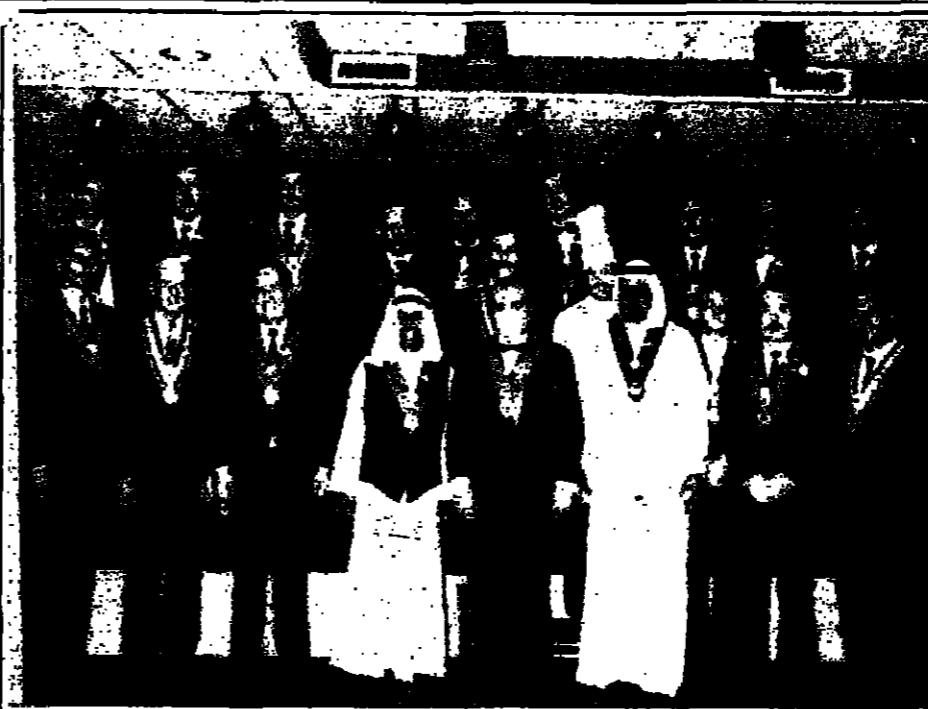
ALKHOBAR, Nov. 30 — A bazaar featuring hand-made and home-made products will take place here Friday at the Al-Zahra Recreation Center. All funds raised by the event will be donated to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Abha vocational center begins registration

ABHA, Nov. 30 (SPA) — The Abha Vocational Training Center has announced the beginning of registration for evening courses. The five-month courses begin Dec. 16 and comprise several specializations including car

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GOURMETS: Members of the Dammam Chapter of the Chaine des Rotisseurs are shown here in full regalia. They recently met at the Alhamra Hotel for a 10 course meal.

Paris officials welcome Dammam 'Chaines' members

By Jean Gram
Alkhobar Bureau

DAMMAM, Nov. 30 — The second chapter of the Chaine des Rotisseurs



PREPARATIONS MADE: Chef Manfred Muenger prepares one of the many dishes that were featured during the meal.

gathered over a 10 course meal at the Alhamra Hotel in Dammam recently for the investiture of 14 new members. At the same time Abdul Aziz Al-Shina was promoted to the rank of Chevalier d'honneur and Khalil Elias to the rank of vice consoler.

The truth of the proverb "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" has long been recognized by wives and mothers, but the Chaine des Rotisseurs goes one step further and asserts that the mutual enjoyment of good food can contribute to better global understanding.

With 57,000 members in over 90 countries, the gastronomic association is dedicated to the enjoyment of fine cuisine. The national chapter of Saudi Arabia opened last year in Riyadh. There are now regional branches at the Alhamra Hotel in Dammam, the Alkhosama Hotel in Riyadh, and the Hyatt Regency in Jeddah.

The gargantuan meal featured such delicacies as avocado with seafood mousse, duck with orange, and filet mignon with chicory souffle. It was prepared by Alhamra Hotel Executive Chef Manfred Muenger.

Air pressure monitor firm claims device lessens tire blowout danger

By Omar Basaddiq
Riyadh, Bureau

RIYADH, Nov. 30 — A novel device which its manufacturers claim increases the life of truck tires by not less than 30 percent and prevents some of the dangers associated with dual tires has been introduced into the Kingdom.

The device is called the "Ede Etco Equalization System" or simply the "pressure monitor," which the Texas-based worldwide marketers of the product, Michael Ede Management Inc. is introducing into the Kingdom for the first time, starting with the Eastern Region.

The monitor itself is a simple-looking but sophisticated piece of equipment that weighs no more than 3 1/4 ounces (the complete assembly weighs about 9 ounces) and is mounted on a bracket that is attached to an axle bolt or lug nut; attached to it are two short lengths of hose which connect the monitor (control) to the two valves of dual tires.

The pressure monitor is the brainchild of the Swiss engineer-physicist Hans Etter, and its conception was the result of a near-fatal accident in which he was involved and in which an inner tire blow-out followed by the failure of the outer tire almost ended his life. This occurrence stimulated his interest in the "physical conflict" between dual tires on a dual assembly.

Experiments showed that many accidents were the result of incompatibility of differential pressures in a set of tires. It was then proved that the equalization of air pressure in dual tires greatly increased the safety of dual-wheeled vehicles and also reduced heat, which is one of the biggest killers of tires. This equalization of air pressure is what the monitor is all about, and one of the resultant benefits is substantial savings in running costs.

The technical consultant firm of Michael Ede Management Inc., Larry Goodson, who is on a visit to the Kingdom, told *Arab News*: "By equalizing air pressure between dual tires, heat is minimized, and the Etco Monitor not only does this but also can show whether or not the tires are, in fact, properly

Villages to have sports clubs

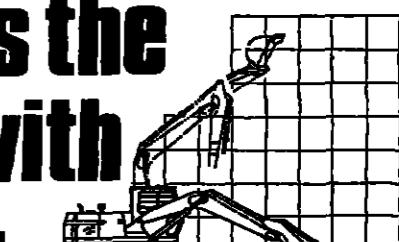
DAMMAM, Nov. 30 (SPA) — The Presidency of Youth Welfare is building public sports complexes in two villages in Qatif area, and integrated installations for two sports clubs in Dammam.

According to Youth Welfare Office Director in the Eastern Province Abdullah Faraj Al-Saqi Tuesday, the second phase of the expansion of the presidency's stadium in Dammam will begin soon. Under this phase, a mosque, an indoor games hall, a social club, a swimming pool and fields for various sports will be constructed.

The youth welfare office's new building will be completed and handed over next year, Saqr said. The building has administrative offices, meeting halls, exhibition halls and warehouses.

mechanics, electric wiring, plumbing, welding and carpentry. After graduation, trainees are entitled to a SR100,000 loan from the Credit Bank if they wish to open their own workshops.

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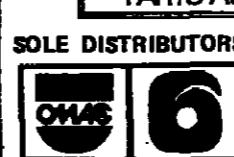
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UPM dean is key speaker at book fair

MANAMA, Nov. 30 — Dr. Saleh Ashoor, dean of library affairs at the University of Petroleum and Minerals will be one of the key speakers during the Dec. 5-10 Middle East Book Fair in Bahrain at the exhibition center.

Ashoor will be joined by Dr. Muhammad Zahery, chief technical adviser of the UNESCO/Arab League Documentation Center and Dr. W. Boyd Rayward, dean of the University of Chicago Graduate Library School.

A UNESCO-backed project to produce a record of world publishing will be a major topic of discussion during a two-day library development seminar.

More than 300 publishers will be represented at the Gulf's first academic book fair, including substantial groups from UK, USA, Netherlands, India and West Germany.

Dr. Richard Cheffins, of the International Federation of Library Associations, will discuss the role of the Arab world and the Gulf states in producing their national bibliographies in his paper entitled "Bibliographic control — UBC in a regional context."

46 km road link in final phase

ALKHOBAR, Nov. 30 (SPA) — The final phase of the SR120 million road linking Azizya to the Nisf Al-Qamar beach is now under construction, according to Sami Fauda, director general of roads in the Eastern Province. The 46 kilometer road consists of three lanes in each direction, he said, with a 20-meter median in the middle.

The road is being constructed according to latest international specifications to keep pace with the developing network and traffic in the province, Fauda said. "Electronic devices were used in laying down asphalt," he added.

The road has been completely illuminated and traffic lights have been installed. Side roads were built to various parts of the beach.

The complete project will be handed over during the coming three months, Fauda said. "The road provides further and improved services to citizens and facilitates access to the Azizya and Nisf Al-Qamar beaches," he added.



AIR PRESSURE MONITOR: This photo shows a wheel on which the Etco air pressure equalization monitor has been installed.

Establishment, who are the distributors of the monitor in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf said "The response to it from some fleet operators and other truck owners has been very encouraging."

The monitor was awarded a Gold Medal by the Geneva Inventors and Technicians Fair as a scientific breakthrough; and the TCS (Switzerland's largest motor club) awarded it their prize for its contribution to road safety.

King Hussein, Arafat study confederation

AMMAN, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasir Arafat said Tuesday his three-day talks with Jordan's King Hussein focused on the prospects of forming a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation.

"The talks with King Hussein concentrated on the future of Jordanian-Palestinian relations on the basis of confederation. We agreed to continue talks and consultations on this subject," Arafat told reporters at Amman airport.

It was the first time the PLO chief had publicly acknowledged discussing confederation with King Hussein since U.S. President Ronald Reagan suggested the idea in a major Middle East peace initiative last September.

PLO aide blasts Thatcher's stance

RABAT, Nov. 30 (R) — Britain's attitude toward the Arab League is a result of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's "personal stubbornness" and America's pressure, according to a Palestinian leader here.

Khaled Al-Hassan, a leading member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) Fatah Central Committee, commented at a news conference here Monday night on the decision by an Arab League delegation to cancel a visit to London.

The proposed meeting with Mrs. Thatcher

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 30 (R) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has called for bold and imaginative diplomacy to solve the Middle East conflict and said the United Nations had a crucial role to play in the peace-making process.

In a statement Monday marking the 35th anniversary of the U.N. vote which partitioned Palestine into Arab and Jewish states, he said: "The search for a lasting peace in the Middle East is all the more important as the conflict may well develop in such a way as to seriously threaten international peace and security."

U.N. chief seeks bold move on M.E.

— What is required is bold, imaginative, energetic and effective diplomacy to evolve a common basis for a just settlement," he said.

He reaffirmed U.N. support for a settlement incorporating Palestinian self-determination, Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands and the right of all states in the region to secure and recognized boundaries.

"The United Nations, I am convinced, has a constructive and crucial role to play in the peace-making and peacekeeping process," the 62-year-old Peruvian secretary-general said.

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AL-MOWEIH (Generation Plant)

Gemayel blames Israel for troop impasse

BEIRUT, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel has blamed Israel for the delay in opening negotiations on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon. "Each time we overcome an obstacle, Israel creates a new one, and this has been going on for several weeks," Gemayel said in a press communiqué released here Monday reviewing the outcome of latest contacts made by U.S. emissaries in Beirut and Tel Aviv.

He said the Lebanese government would not negotiate until "we know once and for all exactly what Israel's conditions are." By contrast, the United States "unequivocally supports" Lebanon, Gemayel said.

Problems surrounding the withdrawal of foreign troops were "very complicated" and "very difficult" to resolve because "everyone is ready to help maintain peace and no one is prepared to release our territory."

BEIRUT, Nov. 30 (AP) — Lebanon's Army units raided a cultural center run by the Muslim Murabitoun organization and confiscated 14,000 religious books and legal documents, the group's radio station reported Tuesday. The "Voice of Arab Lebanon," run by the Murabitoun (ambushers), broadcast a statement issued by the group condemning the Monday raid, saying that such attacks on cultural institutions "remind us of the darkest days in ancient history."

The radio said Lebanon's grand mufti, Hassan Khaled, issued a statement charging that "Lebanese Army units backed by Iraqis carried out the raids with the intention of humiliating Muslims."

"It is about time that a state official put an end to such practices," the radio quoted the mufti as saying. The radio said Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan had ordered that the books be returned.

The Murabitoun, a Nasserite group, fielded one of the largest militias in West Beirut before the Lebanese Army took control of the capital and confiscated the weapons of militias that were allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



President Amin Gemayel

Gemayel said there were three main causes for the complexity of the situation in his country.

— Foreign forces — Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian — wanted each other out of Lebanon. But while all claimed their own national security was at risk, none of them ever considered the security of Lebanon.

— Each Lebanese faction wanted foreign troops to leave the territory it controlled first.

— A "fifth column" existed which benefited from the conflicting ideologies and religions in Lebanon.

BEIRUT, Nov. 30 (AP) — Lebanese Army raids leftist center

It is about time that a state official put an end to such practices," the radio quoted the mufti as saying. The radio said Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan had ordered that the books be returned.

The Murabitoun, a Nasserite group, fielded one of the largest militias in West Beirut before the Lebanese Army took control of the capital and confiscated the weapons of militias that were allied with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Afghanistan 'a poison in Soviet body'

NEW DELHI, Nov. 30 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand has described Afghanistan as "a poison in the Soviet body" and said the only solution to the conflict in that country lay in a return to self-determination for the Afghan people. Soviet intervention in Afghanistan had driven a wedge between the Soviet Union on the one hand, and the Middle East crisis lay in mutual and prior recognition by Israel and the Palestinians.

Today the military operation in Afghanistan was not going as the Soviet leaders had expected and had become an embarrassment.

Mitterrand, speaking to the press on the third day of his official visit here and after completing two rounds of talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, also said that a solution to the Middle East crisis lay in mutual and prior recognition by Israel and the Palestinians.

Zia sees elections 'in 2 to 3 years'

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AFP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq has said in an interview with The New York Times that the country's first general elections since the military takeover in 1977 could be held "within two to three years."

But Zia added that it was difficult to say exactly when the elections would be held.

He noted there was no firm democratic tradition in Pakistan and politics in the country meant "violence" and "character assassinations."

Arabs rap Shamir's Zaire visit

KINSHASA, Zaire, Nov. 30 (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has promised Zaire officials that his country will work in Zaire "to set an example of serious, friendly aid in Africa," the Israeli delegation told reporters Tuesday. Shamir arrived Monday for a 48-hour visit marking the restoration of relations which were resumed last May after a nine-year break.

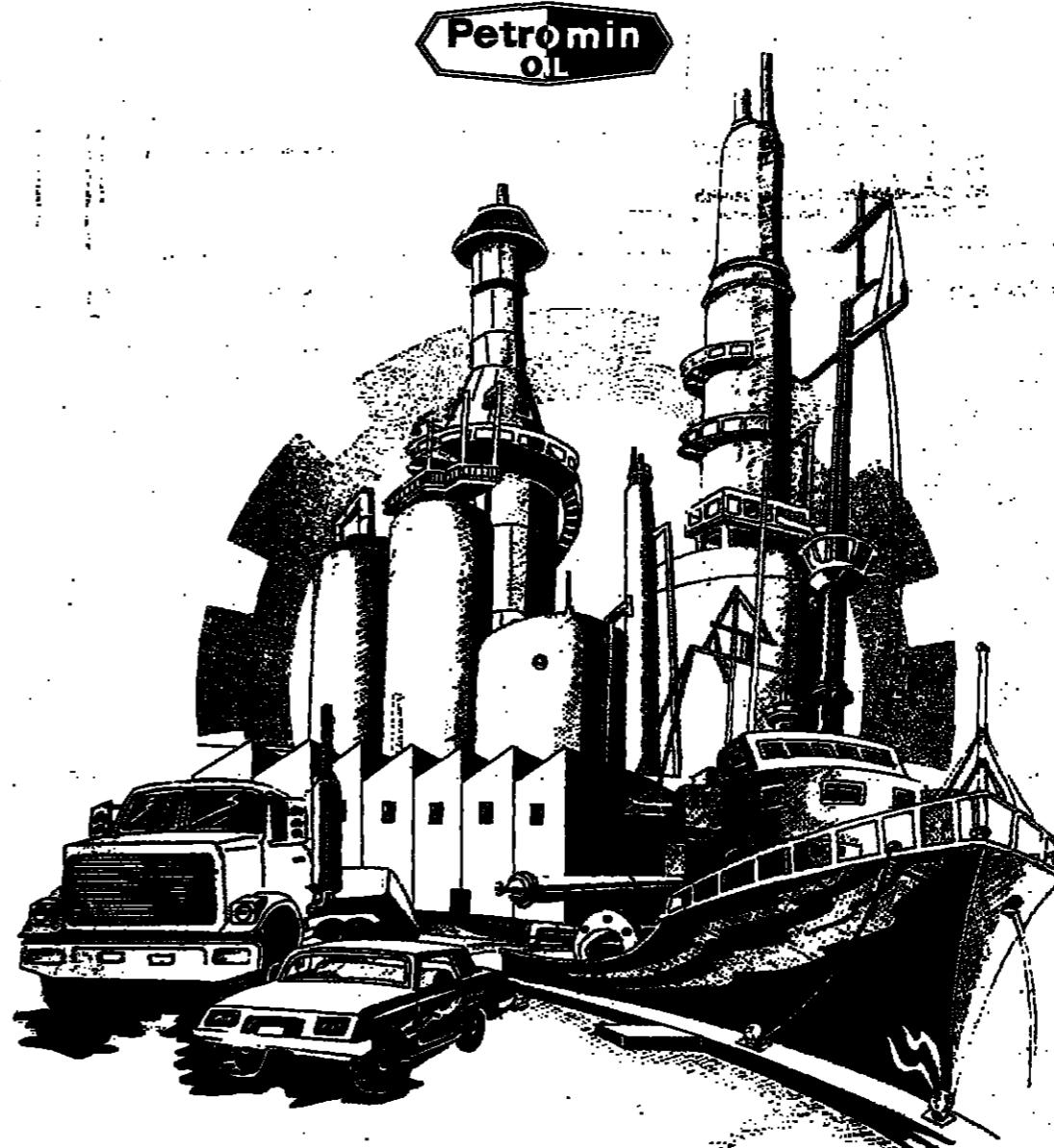
Mubarak arrives in India for talks

NEW DELHI, Nov. 30 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt arrived Tuesday for talks with Indian leaders on the Middle East and the future of the Nonaligned Movement.

President Zail Singh and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi greeted Mubarak at Delhi's

military airport and later were his hosts at a banquet in Rashtrapati Bhavan, the Indian presidential palace. Mubarak was accompanied on the two-day visit by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Boutros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs.

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TWO-FACED POLICIES

The British government's refusal to receive a Palestine Liberation Organization representative once again reveals its hypocrisy and duplicity.

Britain which claims impartiality in dealing with the Palestine problem is not to be trusted at all. Decisions and actions taken at 10 Downing Street are directed from the White House. Mrs. Thatcher by following the American action perhaps wants to please Washington and show her gratitude for the U.S. support during the Malvinas war. Britain without the support of the United States would have suffered a crushing defeat.

In the light of all this Mrs. Thatcher's refusal does not come as a surprise at all to those who are well versed with Britain's two-faced policies.

Not content with creating the Israeli monster, Britain along with the arch foe of the Palestinian people — the United States — is helping the terrorists in Tel Aviv to grow stronger and more militant. Satisfaction is expressed when Arab blood is spilled and havoc and destruction are wrought upon the Arabs. To add to this is the audacity of the British in asking that the Arab seven-member committee give assurances not to undertake violent action against their beloved Israel. Why should the Palestinians recognize Israel's right to exist when the Zionist entity does not even acknowledge the Palestinians as a people? The Arabs have had enough. It was a mistake to go to Washington. The Arab committee should never have set foot in the American capital as long as the U.S. government refuses to deal with the PLO. Perhaps the Arabs will learn from their past mistakes. As for the British, the less said about them the better.

Their trade delegations to the Arab countries speak of warm friendship for the Arabs. But after contracts worth millions of pounds are signed these very people go back to denounce the Arabs and ridicule their leaders.

King Hassan has done the right thing by canceling the visit to Britain due to the "offensive" conditions laid by Mrs. Thatcher's government. It is hoped that the Arab states will teach the British government a lesson by suspending all economic relations. This may bring them to their senses. Or ask all British government officials visiting the Arab countries to publish statements denouncing the Israeli terrorists. This would not be asking for too much.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Jazeerah Tuesday deplored what it called Europe's weak and vague stand on the Middle East conflict and said it ran short of the Arab nation's aspirations and the real weight of Europe in the international arena.

The paper said such a stand was the outcome of a weak political and economic Arab pressure on European states to take a fair position toward the legitimate Arab rights as well as Europe's inability to adopt an independent stand from American influence."

Referring to the postponement of the Arab League delegation's visit to London, the paper deplored Britain's demands that it would receive the delegation only when the Arabs recognized Israel. The paper said it was regrettable that no European country could provide a guarantee for a similar recognition of the PLO and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

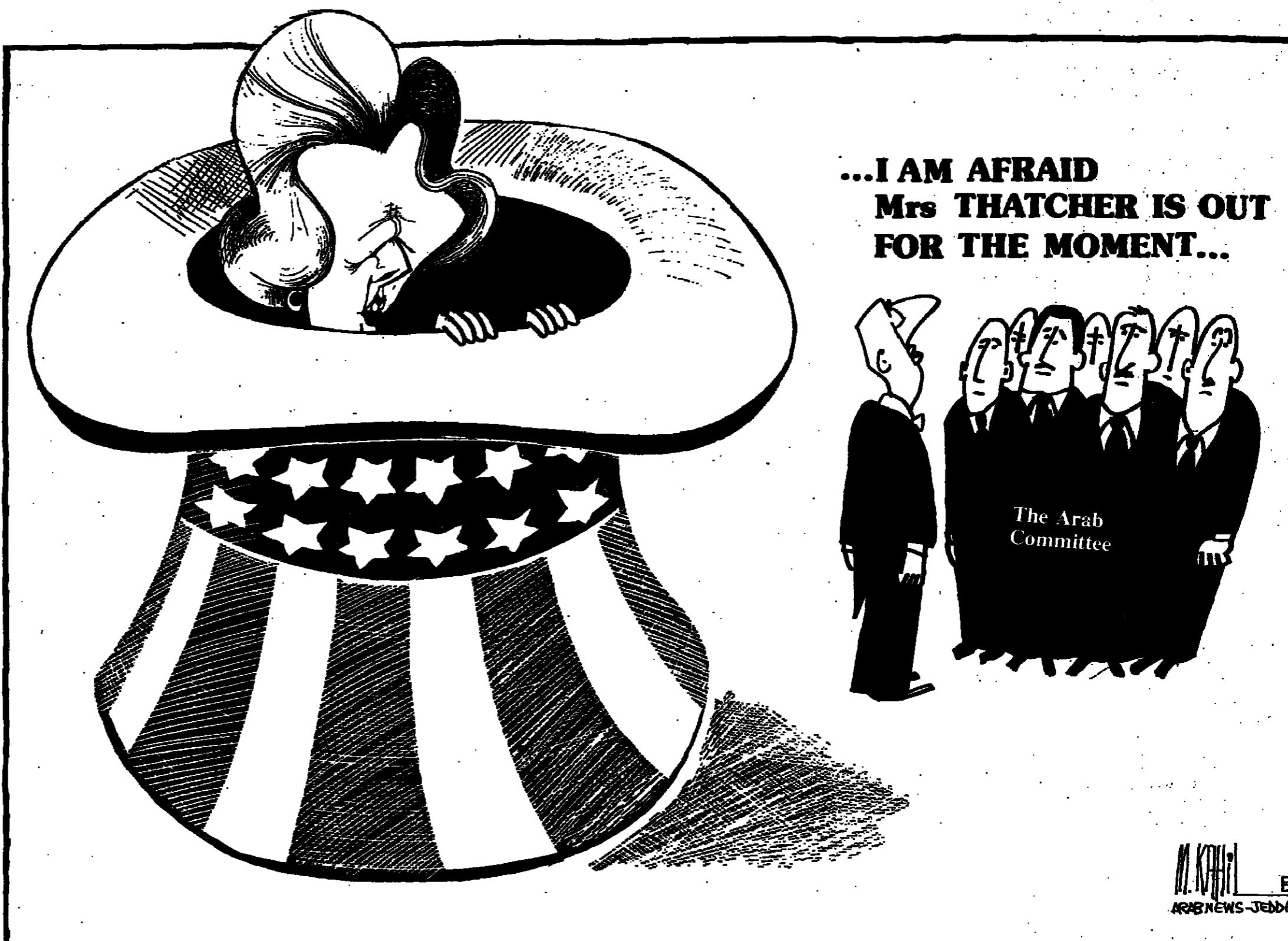
Okaz welcomed the decision to cancel the delegation's visit to London and said the move was a positive step in line with the Arab

stand aimed at ensuring the legitimate Arab rights.

"A unified Arab stand is the only leverage that can lead to recovering Arab rights," the paper added. It noted that the Arab nation had enough political and economic power to "achieve its higher interests, led by the Palestine cause."

Al-Nadwa warned against Israel's pretenses to "maintain its troops in Lebanon by fomenting trouble and sedition in the country." The paper called for an immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and urged all parties concerned to disclose the exact date of withdrawal.

Al-Riyad condemned Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's "terrorist policies and practices" which it said had led to the collapse of the OAU summit in Tripoli. The paper deplored Qaddafi's practices inside and outside his country and said they would "harm a great deal Afro-Arab unity." (EPA)



...I AM AFRAID
Mrs THATCHER IS OUT
FOR THE MOMENT...

The party struggle that could have cost Hoxha his life

By Ronald Farquhar

with Shehu to destroy the Communist Party and the political system, and to subject Albania to foreign rule, had been arrested and were now in the hands of the authorities for full investigation, the party head said.

Western analysts said Hoxha's disclosures appeared indirectly to confirm that a fierce political struggle raged in the country during the closing months of 1981, and that a purge of Shehu's supporters accompanied or followed his death.

The appointment last week of a new head of state and the replacement of nine ministers in a government reshuffle were apparently not directly connected with the purge — apart from the ousting of Kadri Haziqi, 63, a close associate of Shehu who lost his portfolio as defense minister. Six of the dropped ministers received new jobs which analysts said indicated that none was out of favor, although the new appointments raised the question of what had happened to the previous incumbents.

Albanian diplomatic sources in Vienna were at pains to portray the reorganization as routine changes with older men making way for younger comrades. But they acknowledged that a "small purge" of Shehu's followers had taken place earlier, although they could not say what would happen to the victims.

The most significant new appointment, Western analysts said, was the election of Ramiz Alia, 57, a party ideologist and former youth leader, as titular head of state in succession to Hoxha Lleshi, 69, who held the post for nearly 30 years.

The elevation of Alia, already a member of the ruling Communist Party's 12-man Politburo, or inner cabinet, and of the party secretariat, seemed further confirmation that he is being groomed as Hoxha's ultimate successor, the analysts thought. Alia and Adil Carkani, 60, an economist and technocrat who succeeded Shehu as prime minister, form together with Hoxha a new ruling triumvirate.

Hoxha said Shehu worked for American intelligence before World War II, was recruited by the Yugoslav secret service while fighting as an Albanian partisan against Italian and German occupying troops, and later served the Soviet KGB secret police and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

"Mehmet Shehu had received orders from the Yugoslav UDB (security service) to kill the first secretary of the central committee (Hoxha), and other leaders of the party and state, as well as to use terrorist means to crush all those who rose against this great treachery," Hoxha said. Shehu finally "broke his head" against the unity of the Communist Party and the people, and had no alternative but to commit suicide, Hoxha added.

"It may be hard for you to believe," Albanian diplomats here told Western reporters who questioned the probability of a murderous agent at the very top of the Tirana Communist establishment. "But there is evidence to prove it, and it will be published in due course."

The message out of Tirana today is that Hoxha and his "go-it-alone" policies are still very much alive — although he is possibly preparing for the day when at last he must hand over to someone else.

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1st, the 335th day of 1982. There are 30 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1640 — Revolt in Portugal, which becomes independent under John IV.

1821 — Republic of San Domingo is established independent of Spain.

1897 — Zululand is annexed to Natal.

1917 — German East Africa is cleared of German troops; kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden agree to maintain neutrality in World War I.

1925 — Locarno treaties are signed in London.

1935 — Chiang Kai-shek is elected president of the Kuomintang, China's ruling party.

1944 — Battle of Saar Basin in Germany begins in World War II.

1954 — The United States signs mutual security pact with Nationalist China.

1962 — India rejects China proposals for cease-fire and negotiations over disputed border territories.

1971 — India says its troops have occupied areas in East Pakistan and cut the only rail line into the state's northwest sector.

1972 — Irish parliament approves legislation cracking down on Irish Republican Army after several bombings in Dublin.

1977 — Arab leaders opposed to Egypt's peace overtures to Israel convene in Tripoli for what is called summit meeting of resistance.

Thought for today:

When prosperity comes, do not use all of it. Confucius, Chinese philosopher (551 B.C.-479 B.C.)

Gonzalez' moderation evokes public satisfaction

MADRID —

Forty-three years after Francisco Franco defeated the Republicans in the Spanish civil war, the Socialists, now firmly committed to the monarchy under King Juan Carlos, take office in Spain this week. But nothing could be further from the Socialist Workers Party, fresh from landslide elections on Oct. 28, than thoughts of revenge.

The Socialists, led by Felipe Gonzalez, have put memories of repression and exile under the dictator behind them. The cabinet line-up announced last week and statements from Gonzales and other senior party officials all point to moderation and economic rigor.

Seven years under King Juan Carlos and a centrist government gave everyone time to come to terms with the new democracy. Only military diehards have given in without grace to the thought of being governed by their former prey and have organized a series of plots — one in February 1981 squashed by the calm stand taken by Juan Carlos. On Tuesday the 40-year-old Gonzalez, reputed to be on excellent terms with the king, who is only four years his senior, submitted his program to parliament.

Gonzalez will be confirmed as prime minister. The Socialists can rely on a massive 350 to 202 majority in the Cortes. The new cabinet, due to sit for the first time on Saturday, will have an average of 40.

Party Deputy Secretary Alfonso Guerra — reportedly persuaded by last minute talks with Gonzales — becomes deputy premier at the head of a team of 15, all drawn from the moderate wing of the party. Miguel Boyer, seen as the most Social-Democratic of the party's economic specialists, has been appointed "superminister" with overall control of the economic, trade and finance ministries.

Nine other cabinet members are career economists, leaving no doubt about the new prime minister's determination to tackle the country's economic troubles head on.

The conservative Catholic newspaper *Ya*, not renowned for its Socialist sympathies, Monday described the new team as committed democrats, with spotless pasts and said they deserved "a good measure of confidence".

The new government appears to have quickly succeeded in winning the confidence not only of the

general public but of business and financial circles, and even the military establishment. Sources close to the main 'opposition' party, Manuel Fraga Iribarne's People's Alliance, have expressed satisfaction at the moderation and "realism" shown so far by Gonzalez.

Those not wholly happy with the government line-up, particularly Boyer's appointment, are militants within the Socialist Workers Party. They resent the decision to keep out of the cabinet anyone who might prove too hard for the Spanish establishment to swallow. The party leadership has replied that the new government will not be "moderate as much as realistic", and brushed aside snide comments about "choirboy Socialists" from the party left.

Gonzalez meanwhile, though he has frozen the integration of Spanish forces into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) pending renegotiation, has emphasized Spain's commitment to the defense of the West. "We have not forgotten our country belongs to the Western world, and that we must share the responsibility for its defense", he told the West German magazine *Spiegel*. (AFP)

July 16 1982

Lured by prosperity

The American West living with missiles

By Dennis E. Curran

area. "I don't see how the MXs would make things that much different."

Organized, vocal opposition comes mainly from the tri-state coalition, an alliance of church leaders, farmers and ranchers that claims 300 members in Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado. Wyoming's Catholic bishop, the Rev. Joseph Hart, has spoken against the MX, as have several number of peace groups.

The opposition is divided between those who on moral grounds oppose any nuclear proliferation and those who merely object to a big construction project in southeastern Wyoming because it would use up much land and water. "There's a very great fear, too, that the small-scale, family-oriented lifestyle and traditions here will be disrupted by the MX," says Francis Russell, a Catholic nun.

But there is a general climate of support, which may have been a factor in Reagan's choice of Wyoming as a base. The state's Democratic governor supports putting the missiles in Wyoming. "If the president determines the MX should come to Wyoming, based upon national security, I will support it," said Governor Ed Herschler.

"Whatever ambivalence I may have had about this project, I, like every other Wyomingite, am committed to maintaining the safety and security of the country."

Wyoming's Congressional delegation, all Republicans, have said they would support basing the MX in Wyoming if it proves necessary for national defense. But all three have said they would prefer the missiles be placed elsewhere.

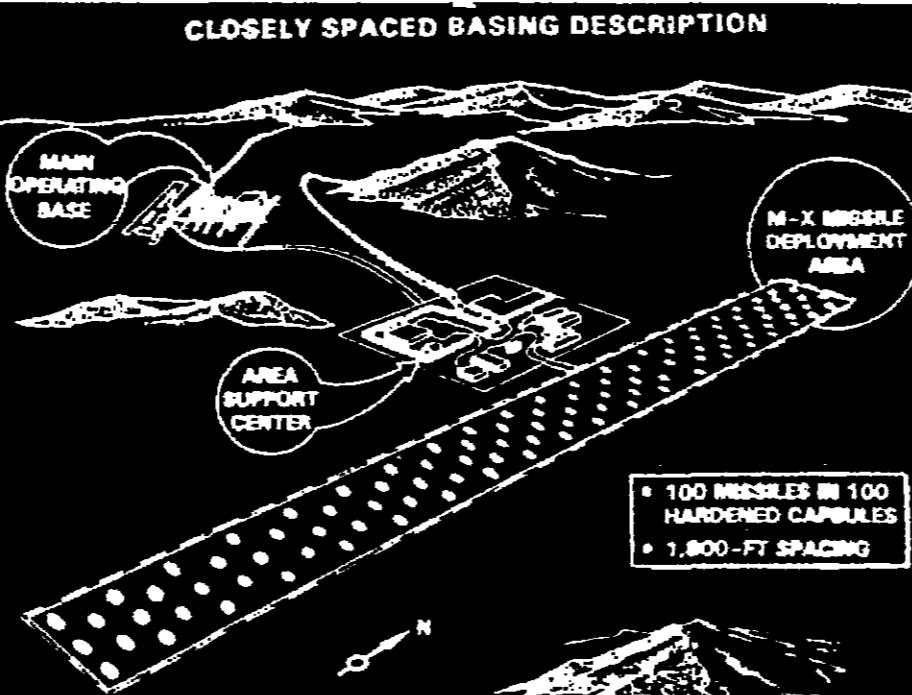
University of Wyoming poll of 1,050 persons in October and informal surveys by news media this past week show at least some acceptance, if not open-armed, flag-waving welcome for the project. The MX means business in Cheyenne, a one-time cowtown that has grown with an economy based less on cattle than on commerce, transportation, government — and missiles.

Merchants see the MX installation as a boost to the economy. Other residents seem resigned to the prospect of another group of missiles close to home. "I've been surrounded by missiles most of my life," says Bill Woodhouse, a 35-year-old farmer from Albin, at the east edge of the proposed MX

missiles. "You'd be just as dead," he said.



WARHEADS: Technicians at a Wilmington plant assemble the re-entry vehicle of an MX missile. The black cones are dummy warheads used to position other parts of the missile. On completion the vehicle will contain six armed warheads shaped like the ones used here. Below: An artist's conception of the MX missile basing system.



Three Mile Island plant claims \$4 billion damage

By Joyce Egginton

but which apparently were not understood by men operating the plant.

NEW YORK (LOS) — In the desolate atmosphere of a small federal courtroom, its public benches half empty, a trial of immense importance to the nuclear industry is going on in New York City.

It is one of the two largest of many law

suits, in progress or pending, which stem from

the near melt-down of one of two pressurized

water reactors at Three Mile Island, Pennsyl-

ania, and it is likely to reveal what really

went on and who was responsible.

The suit, by General Public Utilities

Corporation, owners and operators of the Three

Mile Island plant, against the reactor's man-

ufacturer, Babcock and Wilcox, is part of an

unresolved argument about who will pay for

loss of revenue and the clean-up of the cri-

pled reactor.

Both it and its twin (which escaped dam-

age) occupy an island in the middle of the

broad Susquehanna River and have been idle

since the accident of 28 March 1979 — by far

the most serious in the history of commercial

nuclear power.

General Public Utilities contends there

were serious hazards in the plant which it was

not informed about, but which had been

known to Babcock and Wilcox for more than

18 months before the Three Mile Island reac-

tors went out of control. It alleges that B&W

engineers realized these hazards when they

investigated a less serious accident at one of

their reactors in Ohio in the autumn of 1977.

According to GPU's claim, B&W execu-

tives ignored their chief investigator's advice

to advise clients how to handle the kind of

emergency which might arise from a loss of

pressure in the steam generators.

The Three Mile Island accident was the

result of a series of malfunctions which could

have been corrected safely in the initial stages

Heyday for lawyers

Counterfeit computers proliferating in Asia

By Michael Parks

TAIPEI (LAT) — "Pssst — want to buy an Apple? Very cheap?" With that sales pitch, the prospective customer is quickly led down central Taipei's computer alley, where a dozen small stores offer copies of the fast-selling American Apple II computer at less than a quarter of the U.S. price.

One of the look-alikes, copied down to the famous trademark of a multicolored Apple with a bite out of it, sells for \$215, but others, with names like Apol II, Apcom, Acecomp II or AP II, sell for even less.

"Disc Drive, Monitor, Printer — that comes to \$440, and Visualsoft software makes it \$500," a salesman at Good Luck Electronics Ltd., said, undercutting a competitor across the alley by \$45.

Counterfeit Apples, most of them remarkably well constructed, have been proliferating in Asia for most of this year, and they now dominate the region's home computer market, ousting the original at least four to one, according to Apple II's distributors.

"The Apple facsimiles have virtually cornered the Asian market, and it can only be a matter of time before they start appearing in the United States itself," said Jeremy H. Lack, general manager of the Australian-owned Delta Communications Services Ltd., the Apple distributor in Hong Kong, Taiwan, China, Southeast Asia for the last three years.

U.S. customs officials on the West Coast and in Hawaii have already intercepted Apple counterfeits being smuggled into the United States, where they probably would have sold and still earned the importer a substantial profit.

Such high-tech piracy is relatively new to Asia, but not a surprise. Taiwan, Hong Kong and other developing Asian countries have been counterfeiting trademark goods for years and selling them at bargain-basement prices. And they have no compunction about it.

C.V. Chen, a Harvard-educated lawyer who is representing Apple Computer Inc. of Cupertino, Calif., in its fight against counterfeiters here, said: "This piracy and counterfeiting are really shameful, just like stealing, but people don't see it as such."

Taiwan offers and extraordinary range of copies of brand-name products ranging from Levi's jeans to Cross pens and Rolex wristwatches. To walk through the little shops of central Taipei is to pick one's way through piles of Gucci handbags, Samsonite luggage, Rubik Cubes, Pierre Cardin fashion accessories and top-quality French perfumes.

Taiwan's pirated editions of American books are famous throughout Asia — a \$4 copy of a \$20 book is published within a day of its appearance on best-seller lists. And there is probably not a hit record, either in the United States or Western Europe, that is not being sold in pirated tape version here. Often the quality falls short of the original, but increasingly it is almost as good.

"At a quarter the price, you get the function plus the prestige of a brand name, and that's not a bad deal," a middle-level government official said, shrugging off questions about Taiwan's image as the world's largest center of commercial piracy.

The Hong Kong government, by contrast, has a far more active program to prevent commercial piracy, combining the efforts of the police, customs inspectors and other government officials in the British colony.

"We manage to make it harder for the

pirates," an official there said, "but it continues. French fashions are still routinely copied in one factory, sometimes across the border in China, and then labeled in another and perhaps packaged in a third to make it difficult for us to catch."

Asia's commercial piracy, which also is extensive in Singapore, South Korea and the Philippines, has spawned professional investigators who try to track down the source of counterfeit goods often posing as buyers.

"This is definitely a growth industry for lawyers and detectives," a Hong Kong attorney joked. "Even with the government's efforts to clean up Hong Kong, we still have five or six patent or trademark violation cases a month."

Apple has one lawsuit pending here, another in New Zealand and the two in Taiwan. Investigations are also under way in Japan, Australia and Singapore.

"We think the seizure orders will deter others, and since Taiwan was the largest center of the pirate manufacturers, the problem will be solved," said Chen, a member of one of Taiwan's leading law firms.

More than 20 medium-sized factories and at least that number of smaller workshops were assembling Apple look-alikes earlier this year, with two-thirds of the estimated monthly output of 3,000 to 4,000 computers exported to Southeast Asia, South America and South Africa.

At first Apple officials in Cupertino dismissed the Taiwan pirates as "garage-type operations," ironically calling attention to Apple's own start in a garage. Later, however, the firm's regional distributors found that they simply could not compete with the low-priced copies.

"I suppose that Apple simply wrote off Taiwan, Hong Kong and Southeast Asia," one distributor said, asking not to be quoted by name, "an only became worried when they saw that the outflow of counterfeits was going to drive them out of other markets and pretty soon invade the U.S. market too. If Apple didn't fight in Taiwan and Hong Kong, it would lose Australia, South Africa, all of South America, — even California — anywhere that Taiwan has a merchandising network."

Apple may be making the same mistake that other American and European companies have made in presuming that its technological lead will enable it to maintain a competitive advantage, according to business here.

"Consumer electronics is one of the fields where we have manufacturing and merchandising expertise that is quite possibly equal or even ahead of that in the United States, and we have much, much, lower costs," an executive at a large electronics components firm here said. "If Apple produces a new computer today, in six to eight months we can have a copy that sells for half the original's price and within a year, copies that sell for a third or less. How can they compete?"

The only solution, some Western business and bankers here say, is forming partnerships with Taiwan manufacturers.

"They seem to have their own ways of sorting out turf (jurisdiction) questions among themselves," an American lawyer said. "The most workable solution is definitely cooperation, whether through licensing or actual subcontracting, and it will become more and more necessary as Taiwan's ability to produce sophisticated goods increases. When you have a Taiwan partner, you can be sure there will be no Taiwan competition."

Mexico's missing sons and mourning mothers

By Robert Block

Miguel de la Madrid who takes office Thursday.

While Mexico shares with most of Latin America a tarnished economic image, it has never had the region's reputation for human rights abuses.

Mexico denies the existence of political prisoners and torture. By acting as a safe haven for persecuted South American leftists and through much-repeated leftist rhetoric, recent administrations have lent credibility to the denials.

"The disappearance numbers are nothing like they are in countries like Argentina. Here they are much less. But what enrages us is that human rights are violated by a system that is supposedly law abiding and democratic," said Rosario Ibarra de Piedra, leader of the "mourning mothers," a group calling for information about missing relatives.

In Argentina, thousands of people are still missing after the military government's

crackdown on leftists and guerrillas in the late 1970s. Mrs. Ibarra's eldest son, Jesus, disappeared in Mexico seven years back after police arrested him for involvement in leftist politics. This prompted her to begin a campaign for information which culminated in her running for president this year to publicize the cause.

She said that most of those missing like her son, had been active in leftist organizations. But she added that even if they had all done wrong, they still had a right to trial and should not have been abducted.

Although Mrs. Ibarra maintains that prisoners are tortured, she believes that most of the missing are still alive in secret jails and military installations. "We have witnesses who have been in jail and have seen them, there is still hope and we refuse to let go," she said.

For over a month, the mourning mothers

demonstrated outside the cathedral until

Red China's dash for growth is 'doomed'

By Jonathan Mirsky

their are bleak. He brushes aside China's huge population, its poverty and its political instabilities as the ultimate reasons for gloom.

"The staggering mistreatment of its environment (is) the most fundamental and most intractable hindrance to China's economic growth," Smil asserts.

In the October issue of Washington-based *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, Smil lists China's major economic disasters since the 1949 Communist victory as the decline in fuel for peasant cooking, the drop in the per capita food supply and the "degradation of land."

All three, although Smil does not say so, can be traced back to the economic preoccupations of Chairman Mao after he assumed full charge of the economy in the post-1956 years.

Chinese peasants have been traditionally short of cooking fuel but owing to the depredation of the last three decades, 500 million of the 800 million rural population are admitted by the government to be seriously deprived for up to half of each year.

The peasants' plight has been worsened by their unchecked destruction of trees for fuel. Until recently, tree planting was regarded as a capitalist activity. A crash reforestation program has started but Chinese forests may never recover.

The resulting erosion, expansion of desert and further inroads into the fuel supply, one Chinese researcher claims, "bequeath infinite calamities and misfortune to posterity."

According to Smil, China has lost 12 million hectares of prime arable soil since 1957, a period in which the population has grown by 300 million. Although agricultural production rose by 70 percent in the same period, the growing population devoured the entire increase, necessitating large imports of grain.

Even so, Chinese ate less in 1978 than 20 years earlier, and in that year 100 million of them were, in their government's judgment, "short of grain."

Mao's obsession with grain as "the key link" resulted in the filling of lakes and further deforestation as peasants strove to enlarge their fields. In Hubei, "land of 1,000 lakes," the province lost half its surface water, and in the country as a whole the vital fish catch slumped.

Pollution, Smil says, is the final outrage. Of China's 78 major rivers, 54 are badly contaminated, some dosed with mercury at higher levels than the lethal quantities recorded years ago at Minimata, Japan, DDT is still widely used.

Smil's optimistic note is that at last the Chinese themselves are furnishing the data of ecological disaster. Not long ago such realists were heavily punished.



PLough FARM: Methods of cultivating the land have changed little over the centuries in Communist China. Men and animals still work together to cultivate the soil with low wages and little capital to invest.

Salvadoran leftists seize 3 more towns

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 30 (AP) — Leftist rebels dynamited a passenger train and seized three more small towns in another round of fighting over the weekend in eastern El Salvador. Authorities reported six persons were killed and 18 wounded.

A national guard source in Usulután province, where the attack took place, said guerrillas ambushed the train late Saturday near Tierra Blanca, a town 88 kilometers southeast of the capital. News of the attack did not reach San Salvador until Monday because of poor communications.

The rebels set off dynamite charges under the passing train and fought a three-hour battle with army patrols, killing three national guardsmen and six passengers, said the source, who asked anonymity for security reasons. Fourteen guerrillas and four rebels were wounded in the fighting.

Rebel attacks on railroads, trucks, communications and electrical installations, coffee and cotton crops and crop-dusting planes have been increasing as part of an effort to wreck the economy and bring down the U.S.-backed rightist government.

Guerrillas have bombed power lines, blacking out entire sections of the country for days on end more than a dozen times this year.

Falklanders may get U.K. citizenship

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP) — The British government pledged its support Monday for a move to give full British citizenship to all Falkland Islanders.

Junior Home Office Minister Lord Elton said in the House of Lords that the government would not oppose a private member's bill to extend British citizenship to the 1,800 residents of the South Atlantic islands.

"A lot has happened that has served not only to emphasize the close bond that unites the people of the British Isles with those of the Falkland Islands but amply demonstrates the loyalty and commitment of the government and our people in preserving them," he said.

But he warned that the special case of the Falklands must not lead to similar concessions for other dependent territories. Sponsored by Baroness Vickers, the Falklands bill was to amend the government's British Nationality Act due to take effect Jan. 1.

Under the original act, designed to reduce immigration into Britain, about 400 of the islanders would have lost their British citizenship because their grandparents, although British, were not born in Britain.

The amend bill would give the British people of the Falklands the right to enter and work in Britain without restriction.

A similar proposal opposed by the government in 1981, failed in the House of Lords by one vote. The costly battle with Argentina last spring for sovereignty in the islands makes it likely that the concession to the Falklanders will be granted this time.

Citizens of Gibraltar, Britain's colony on the southern tip of Spain, will be granted the same rights under the act. But the 2.6 million residents of Hong Kong will continue to be denied residence rights in Britain.

U.N. report indicts Chile

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 30 (AP) — The human rights situation in Chile has not improved at all this year according to a U.N. report published here Monday. The document, put together from many different sources, presented an overall picture of rights violations and cited specific cases of illegal arrest, torture, murder, disappearance, persecution and intimidation.

It added that most attempts to bring accused officials to trial were dismissed. The 130-page compilation was submitted to the U.N. Social Committee as it began work on the Economic and Social Council (Ecosoc) report on human rights, refugees, and drugs.

It recommended that the U.N. General Assembly renew its appeal to the Chilean government to cooperate with the United Nations in protecting human rights, putting an end to the state of emergency, and restoring democratic legality. Failing this, the international community should use all appropriate means to press for these goals.

The Chilean regime has refused since 1980 to comply with Ecosoc's annual report on human rights.

Court allows playing of Nixon's Oval tapes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for the eventual public playing of tape recordings covering two years of President Nixon's conversations in the Oval Office.

The court, without comment, let stand a decision that Nixon's non-Watergate tapes must be made public, possibly at regional listening centers throughout the country. Officials say the tapes, perhaps several thousand hours' worth, will not be ready for public listening until 1984 at the earliest.

About 12 hours of tapes relating to the Watergate scandal that drove Nixon from office in 1974 already are available for public listening in Washington. The latest controversy covers 4,000 hours of tape recordings unrelated to Watergate.

The federal appeals court in Washington last March allowed the playing of the tapes for the public, except those dealing with private matters and those exempted by "executive privilege."

Jill Merrill, a spokeswoman for the National Archives, says "a majority of the 4,000 hours of conversations" eventually will be released to the public. Nixon appealed the case to the Supreme Court, objecting to the government's plan to make the tapes public.

Charles, Diana said having 'problems'

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP) — Friends of Britain's Prince Charles say his 16-month marriage to Princess Diana has run into problems, gossip columnist Nigel Dempster reported in *The Daily Mail* Tuesday.

Dempster said the friends, who he did not name, were commenting on the time the 34-year-old Charles spends away from his 21-year-old wife. On Monday, Charles, a keen horseman, huntsman and polo player, went fox hunting and Dempster noted it was the fourth straight Monday he had ridden with the Quorn Hunting Club.

"The Princess of Wales says she has no interest in her husband's sporting pursuits," Dempster wrote. "In particular she dislikes horses, finds the polo world deadly dull and hating a bore. She also has no time for shooting and fishing, his two other main recreations."

"Her attitude has created a tension at Kensington Palace (the couple's London home) and Highgrove (their Gloucestershire mansion) and a fellow member of the Quorn says: 'It seems the prince is



LOOKING DIFFERENTLY: The 16-month marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, according to some friends of the prince, has run into problems. The princess seems to have "no interest in her husband's sporting pursuits."

desperately keen to get away. He is spending more and more time down here without the princess. It is obviously a release."

"Friends of Prince Charles are commenting on the time he is spending away from

Diana out of choice ... and are saying there are problems with the couple's 16-month-old marriage," Dempster wrote.

The columnist said the 13-year age gap between the couple had not been bridged.

Poll favors mercy death

OSLO, Nov. 30 (AFP) — A third of all Norwegians agree with a doctor taking action to end a patient's life if the person is suffering agonizing pain and he clearly wants death, a poll taken by Oslo Medical Faculty showed.

Seventy-five percent of those polled, aged from 15 to 99, agreed with a doctor passively favoring death by stopping life-prolonging treatment if the patient had no hope of recovery or expressed a wish to die.

Sixty-four percent believed that, on consultation with next of kin, a doctor should stop treatment if a patient was suffering pain and had not been conscious for several months.

S. Africa prisoners end hunger strike

PRETORIA, Nov. 30 (AFP) — A hunger strike by several of the 191 inmates of South Africa's best-known political prison, Robben Island, off Cape Town, has ended, a prison department spokesman said. The prisoners began their protest last Tuesday and began eating again on Saturday, he said.

Officials have refused to say how many prisoners were involved, who they were or why they staged the protest, which by the end of last week had reportedly spread to several sections of the maximum-security prison.



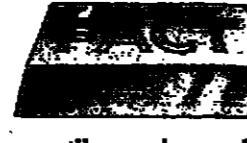
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WEU discusses disarmament

Soviet funding of Europe's pacifists alleged

PARIS, Nov. 30 (AP) — Amid charges of Soviet support for European pacifism, the Western European Union (WEU) opened a four-day assembly Monday with an unprecedented debate on how disarmament movements affect security in its seven member nations.

The first discussion on pacifism and neutrality in the 28-year-old history of the WEU is based on a report presented by Pierre Lagorce, a Socialist deputy in the French National Assembly.

"The existence of a Soviet financing of certain pacifist movements was noted by certain members of the WEU political commission," Lagorce said in the draft report which will be voted Wednesday by the 89-delegate assembly.

On current security matters, one of the WEU's subsidiary bodies, the Agency for the Control of Armaments, works with NATO to ensure that European armament stocks do

not exceed prescribed levels and prohibited weapons are not produced.

The WEU's report on "problems for European security arising from pacifism and neutrality" has been hailed by its supporters as "what will probably be one of the fullest published studies on this question."

The report, first proposed a year ago, notes that pacifism and neutrality movements are often very worthy, although the attainment of some of their aims might mean Europe lowering its guard at a dangerous international juncture. The study "advocates a true disarmament policy helping to 'disarm' these movements."

Such pacifist movements are expected to

spread in 1983, the report predicts, parallel with the initial deployment of medium-range U.S. missiles on European territory.

The report is being debated only days after 5,000 Italian pacifists in Milan started a 22-day march to the Sicilian town of Comiso to protest NATO's decision to install nuclear missiles there in response to the Soviet military buildup. More than 200 intellectuals and parliamentarians from throughout Europe are participating in the march expected to reach Comiso by the end of December. Other keynote speakers include Mario Flori, undersecretary in the Italian foreign affairs ministry, and Jurgen Mollmann, West Germany's minister of state for foreign affairs.

The New China News agency quoted Li Monday as saying there was "A broad prospect for cooperation with Britain in building nuclear power stations in China."

The agency gave no details of the delegation's visit to France, but an informed source said the outcome was regarded as satisfactory by both sides. Of immediate interest is a proposal for setting up two 900 megawatt pressurized water reactors (PWR) at a site in the southern province of Guangdong, adjacent to Hong Kong.

This plant, costing up to \$5,000 million, would supply some of Hong Kong's electricity. A joint Chinese-Hong Kong company has already been formed to finance the construction. Chinese authorities have even approved the importing of equipment, but discussions over a period of years with various foreign suppliers seem to have covered mainly finance, according to experts here.

Few countries are able to build PWR plants and the Chinese have indicated that they are interested in American technology. However, talks between Peking and Washington on a nuclear cooperation deal were suspended last September when China was unwilling to provide pledges regarding the peaceful use of fuel and nuclear technology

Peking shows interest in Anglo-French N-units

supplied to them. France, which until last year built reactors under American license, has improved the technology over the years, the experts also noted.

The French have moreover been far less stringent than the United States in the matter of controls and guaranteed peaceful use. This could be a factor in the placing of the Guangdong contract, say the experts. But since Hong Kong is directly concerned in this program, Britain should logically win a substantial part of the business, possibly the conventional equipment side.

A decision by China is unlikely to emerge at least until mid-1983.

Japan premier wants constitution revision

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (AP) — Newly installed Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone issued what he termed a "political resume" in which he called for a revision of Japan's war-renouncing constitution and a defense capability not dependent on the military might of the West.

In an unusual move, Nakasone made available the document, titled "My Life in Politics" to foreign governments and foreign correspondents here.

"A people that have become used to the protection of another country soon lose the will to defend themselves," Nakasone wrote in the document. "I believe that the independence is impossible as long as the nation chooses to depend in large measure on the military power of another country for its own territorial security."

Nine killed as police, rebels clash in Nicaragua

Countries during the past two years, and more than 20 persons, have been killed or wounded, because of anti-government activities by the Nicaraguan refugees.

Claiming the junta has been secretly allowing Cuban and Soviet weapons to be smuggled to leftist guerrillas in neighboring El Salvador, the Reagan administration has been increasing military aid to the Salvadoran and Honduran governments.

The administration supplied \$320 million

in aid to El Salvador this year, including \$81 million in military assistance and 50 American noncombat military advisers to that country, and U.S. forces have been carrying out joint exercises to teach Honduran troops to deploy rapidly along the Nicaraguan border.

Nicaraguan officials have been excluded from meetings Reagan and the four other Central American presidents this weekend to discuss a Soviet-equipped military buildup by Nicaragua, increasing warfare between leftist

and rightist forces and the area's acute economic problems.

Reagan on his way back from South America will meet separately Friday in San Jose with Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge and provisional President Alvaro Magana of El Salvador. On Saturday, he will meet in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, with Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova and President Efrain Rios Montt of Guatemala.

The Colorado convention will be dominated by former Education Minister Julio Sanguineti and newspaper publisher Enrique Tarigo, both harsh critics of military rule.

In both the Colorado and National parties, the two centrist groups that swapped control of the government for a century before the 1973 military coup, candidates strongly opposed to military rule won 70 percent of the convention seats.

Supporters of the Civic Union, a conservative Christian democratic group, also elected convention delegates. But its vote was only about 2 percent of the total, and the military was not an issue.

More than 45 percent of those voting cast their ballots for National candidates, while Colorados got 40 percent. The military barred the Social Democrats and other leftist parties from the election, and they asked their supporters to cast blank ballots as a protest. Election officials said the blank vote was 8 percent.

The Colorado convention will be dominated by former Education Minister Julio Sanguineti and newspaper publisher Enrique Tarigo, both harsh critics of military rule.

Supporters of National Party leader Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, an exile in London since the coup, won more than two-thirds of the seats in their party's conventions. Ferreira Aldunate, who with 30 other leaders of the two major parties is barred from political activity, was accused by the military of cooperating with the leftist Tupamaro guerrillas who tried to bring down the government in the early 1970s.

Leaders of the victorious Colorado and National factions have insisted they will resist any attempt by the military to assign itself a permanent government role in the new constitution.

Election officials said 1,259,000 of the 2,080,000 registered voters, or 60 percent, cast ballots Sunday.

Uruguay opposition wins by landslide

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 30 (AP) — Foes of military rule in Uruguay's two major political parties won by a landslide in weekend party elections, setting the stage for confrontation with the armed forces during the planned transition to civilian government by 1985.

Thousands of opponents of the military regime took to the streets of Montevideo before dawn Monday to shout "liberty liberty" and "the military dictatorship is going to fall."

The election Sunday was for delegates to national and state conventions of the three political parties recognized by the nine-year-old military regime. The conventions are to designate 15-man boards of directors for each party before March, name representatives to negotiate a new constitution with the military and select presidential and congressional candidates for election to be held

in November 1984. In both the Colorado and National parties, the two centrist groups that swapped control of the government for a century before the 1973 military coup, candidates strongly opposed to military rule won 70 percent of the convention seats.

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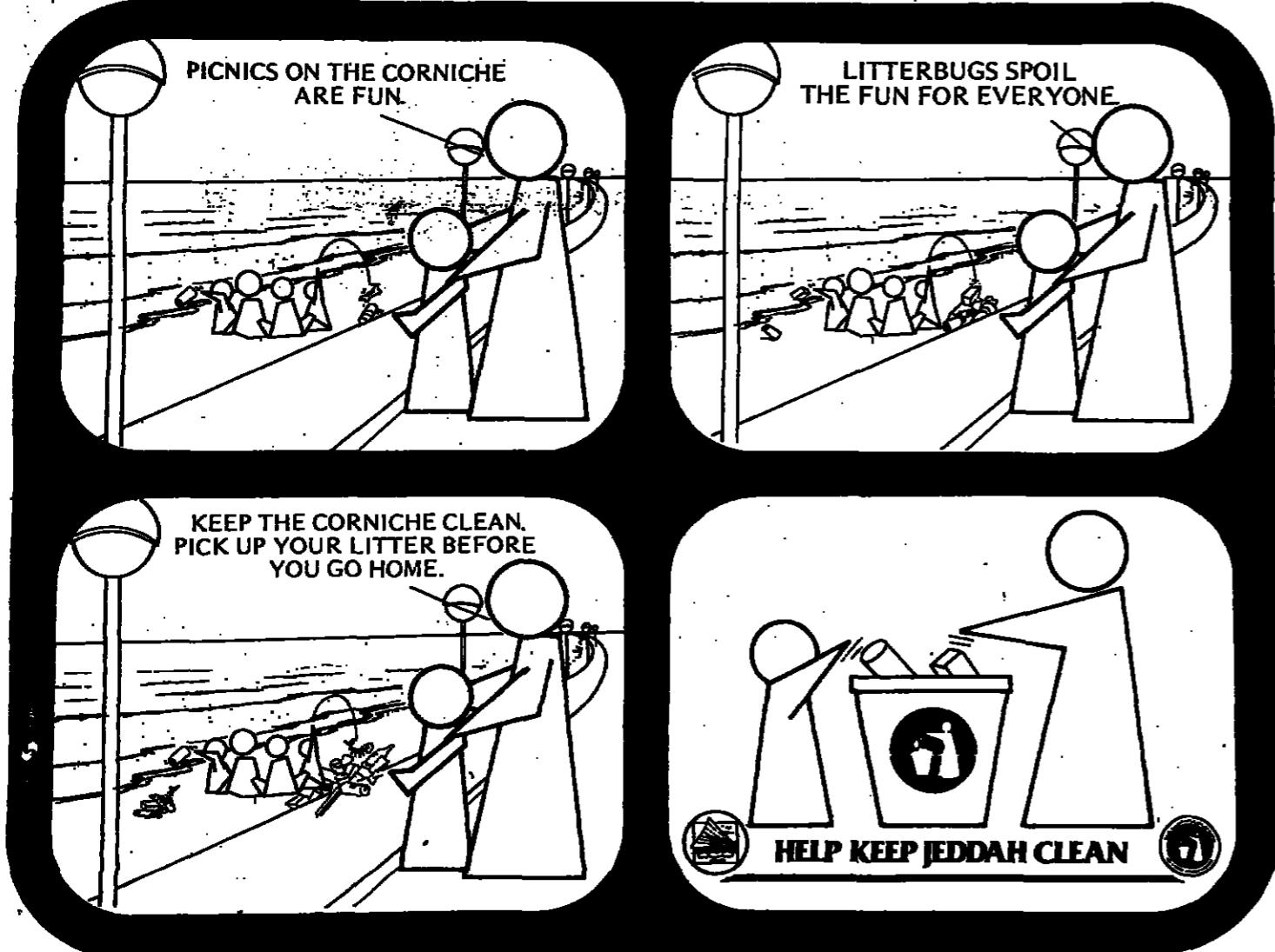
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The Colorado convention will be dominated by former Education Minister Julio Sanguineti and newspaper publisher Enrique Tarigo, both harsh critics of military rule.

Supporters of National Party leader Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, an exile in London since the coup, won more than two-thirds of the seats in their party's conventions. Ferreira Aldunate, who with 30 other leaders of the two major parties is barred from political activity, was accused by the military of cooperating with the leftist Tupamaro guerrillas who tried to bring down the government in the early 1970s.

Leaders of the victorious Colorado and National factions have insisted they will resist any attempt by the military to assign itself a permanent government role in the new constitution.

Election officials said 1,259,000 of the 2,080,000 registered voters, or 60 percent, cast ballots Sunday.



NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES THE SHIPPING CORPORATION OF SAUDI ARABIA ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF FOLLOWING VESSELS IN DECEMBER 1982

NAME VESSEL	TYPE	OWNER	DATE OF ARRIVAL	ARRIVING FROM	SAILING FOR
STUBBENHUK	CONTAINER SHIP	LLOYD TRIESTINO	1.12.1982	KARACHI/BOMBAY COCHIN/DJIBOUTI/ HOODEDAH	PIRAEUS/STRIESTE/RAVENNA BARI/KARACHI
SAFINA-E-ARAB	PASSENGER-CUM- CARGO	PAN ISLAMIC	1.12.1982	KARACHI	KARACHI
MERKUR BAY	CONTAINER SHIP	LLOYD TRIESTINO	5.12.1982	BARCELONA/MARSEILLES GENOVA/LEGHORN	KARACHI/BOMBAY/COCHIN
TORRE DEL GRECO	RO-RO SHIP	LLOYD TRIESTINO	7.12.1982	PIRAEUS/STRIESTE/ RAVENNA/BARI	DJIBOUTI/MOGADISHU/ MOMBASA DAR-EL-SALAM
STAR	GENERAL CARGO	CENTER SHIPPING	7.12.1982	U.K.	U.K.
ADRIA	RO-RO SHIP	LLOYD TRIESTINO	12.12.1982	NAPLES/BARCELONA/ MARSEILLES/GENOVA/ LEGHORN	MOGADISHU/MOMBASA/ DAR-EL-SALAM
STEINHOFT	CONTAINER SHIP	LLOYD TRIESTINO	14.12.1982	KARACHI/BOMBAY COCHIN	MARSEILLES/BARCELONA/ GENOVA/LEGHORN
ARAB MAZIN	GENERAL CARGO	ARAB LINES	15.12.1982	COCHIN/BOMBAY HOODEDAH	PORT SUDAN/MOMBASA/ BOMBAY
STUBBENHUK	CONTAINER SHIP	LLOYD TRIESTINO	18.12.1982	PARAEUS/STRIESTE/ RAVENNA/BARI	KARACHI/BOMBAY COCHIN
APULIA	RO-RO SHIP	LLOYD TRIESTINO	20.12.1982	PIRAEUS/STRIESTE/ RAVENNA/BARI	DJIBOUTI/MOGADISHU/ MOMBASA/DAR-EL-SALAM
TORRE DEL GRECO	RO-RO SHIP	LLOYD TRIESTINO	20.12.1982	BARCELONA/MARSEILLES GENOVA/LEGHORN	DJIBOUTI/MOGADISHU/ MOMBASA/DAR-EL-SALAM

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N. Koreans lose match & face

Referee runs for
dear life as fans
invade soccer field

By John Crasto
Special to Arab News

NEW DELHI, Nov. 30 — Raging fury was unleashed at the Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium Tuesday. North Korean players, officials and fans beat up Thai referee G. Vijit in a frenzy of violence. Gone was friendship. Fraternity forever. The symbol of the Asian Games was forgotten in a mad craze to destroy.

The incident which sparked trouble was the award of an unwaranted penalty against North Korea when they were one-goal up in the Asian Games Soccer semi-final against Kuwait. That award gave Kuwait the equalizer. They scored two goals later in extra-time. The Koreans made a great fightback but they lost 2-3 in the hectic extra-time action.

All the bitterness and frustration, the protest lodged in the stands by the officials and the ultimate defeat saw the Koreans go berserk. They squared upto security personnel, hurled chairs on them and used placards sticks as weapons. Para-military police, swinging long batons, charged into the rioting mob to protect the referee, who fled the field with hands on his head to shield himself from the blows struck. He was bleeding profusely.

What a terrible scene it was — ugly, deplorable and certain to cause a lot of friction in the Games which have gone through so peacefully till today. And as all the violence was racing the Kuwaitis trooped off to the dressing room. Their entry into the final went unheralded.

Korean right-back Kim Gwang Ok made a legitimate tackle when Kuwait's Moaied was advancing down the left. All were surprised when the Thai referee signalled for a spot-kick. Mahbood scored, that goal which

demoralized the Koreans no end.

As their players were making a great bid to save the day their officials had lodged a protest. All knew that little could come from this protest as it was a point of fact issue. When Kuwait hit the target through Moaied and then Anbary, everyone knew that there would be some commotion after the match. But certainly not the kind which surfaced at the end of the match.

Kuwaiti domination was pronounced in the first half. They had more ball possession, they had better thrust. They used the off-side trap to advantage. But they were prodigal to a fault. Even a spot-kick was wasted, Soayed shooting wide. Four gilt-edged chances going abegging.

North Korean counter-attacks were swift and forceful. They used the long ball to advantage. But they too were not accurate on target. Veritably it was a day of prodigality until the last quarter of the match. Han

Hyong Il sped down the left flank in the 75th. His measured center was deftly headed home by Kim Jong Ban. Four minutes later came the fateful penalty award. Mahbood scored when the commotion over this award had subsided.

The Koreans played at high pace thereafter. Their blood was boiling and they put all into the game. Even when they were two-down in the first half of extra-time they never gave up. They scored through Kim Mun Choi on change of ends. As much as they tried they could not save the match. They really played well. What a tragedy that Vijit awarded that penalty.

Whatever decision is taken over the protest it will certainly go against the Koreans. That they took the law into their own hands was most objectionable. All the cheers that they had earned for their fine showing was lost in the fire of their fury. One only hopes that this ugly episode does not provoke more trouble.

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Medals tally up to 11th day

	G	S	B
China	50	41	31
Japan	49	46	30
South Korea	16	19	28
India	11	11	15
North Korea	9	16	15
Mongolia	3	2	0
Philippines	2	2	7
Pakistan	2	1	2
Iran	1	3	2
Indonesia	1	1	1
Kuwait	1	2	1
Singapore	1	0	1
Malaysia	1	0	1
Syria	1	0	0
Thailand	0	1	3
Lebanon	0	1	0
Afghanistan	0	1	0
Iraq	0	0	3
Bahrain	0	0	1
Hong Kong	0	1	1
Vietnam	0	0	1



An exciting hockey tussle in the offing

NEW DELHI, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — India will be seeking to restore some of their bruised hockey honor when they meet traditional rivals Pakistan in the much-heralded final of the Asiad hockey tournament here Wednesday.

The once-unbeatable hockey giants are in dazzling form, but for the Indians the setting is also perfect — a newly-laid astro turf at the National Stadium on which they have had more practice and a huge home crowd. Pakistan skipper Samiullah, however, predicted after Monday's semifinal victory over Malaysia: "We are going to win even though we know the crowds will root for the home team."

But the Indians have been equally impressive here with their dribbling and short passing and many here are confident of the outcome in the home team's favor. "It is going to be a great match and the better team will win," was the comment from Indian team manager Balbir Singh.

Pakistan won the first championships when the event was introduced in 1958 and followed it up in 1962 in Jakarta. India pre-

vented a hat-trick, but have faded out of the picture in the last three finals.

Pakistan's coach, Khalid Mehmood despite asserting that his present team is as good as any in the past refuses to predict the outcome of the final. "We have a 50-50 chance and much will depend on the forwards of both teams. The team that takes its chances will decide the gold medal," Khalid remarked.

Although Pakistan's forward line is reputed to be the best in the world today, Khalid Mehmood refused to predict it would be a decisive factor in the match. Both teams' forwards "have not been tested so far," he said.

The opponents India and Pakistan faced earlier cannot be considered on the same lines as the final Wednesday. They will find it very different," he added.

Meanwhile, Malaysia defeated Japan 3-0 to take bronze medal for the third time in a row. The Malaysian led 2-0 at half time.

With this victory the Malaysians have won the bronze medal for the fourth time, their first being in 1962 in Jakarta.

Lincoln makes West Ham toil for victory

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AFP) — A goal from Sandy Clark four minutes from the end of extra-time at Upton Park earned West Ham United a fourth-round League Cup trip to Notts County.

The 2-1 defeat also left Third Division Lincoln City to contemplate that all the determination and effort in the world can count for nothing if luck is against you.

The visitors had shown the all-action football which has put them top of the Third Division from the kick-off. They had West Ham in frequent trouble and, even though goalkeeper David Felgate was their main hero, still deserved a replay.

After Lincoln had harried and chased West Ham for most of the first half, Ray Stewart put the home side ahead on the stroke of half-time. Turner was penalized for pulling down Paul Allen and, although Felgate saved magnificently from Stewart's spot-kick, the fullback bashed home the rebound.

In the 72nd minute, George Shipley turned a Bell center goalwards and it was deflected in by West Ham's Clark.

Superb saves by Felgate highlighted the extra time, but he stood no chance when a Frank Lampard shot struck a defender and fell at the feet of Clark for the decisive third goal.

DRIVES HOME: Genoa's Giacomo Florini (right) drives home his side's only goal as they were locked in a thrilling 1-1 draw with Sampdoria in the Italian First Division match Sunday.

Soccer results

	Polish Cup	Contest	1. F.C. Bruges	1. Greek
Pogon Szczecin	0	Zaglebie Sosnowiec	1	Aek
Stal Szczecin	2	Kuch Chorow	3	2
Leia Gdansk	3	Sleek Wroclaw	0	Rodos
Gornikow Brzeg	0	Legia Warsaw	2	1
Wista	0	Lech Poznan	1	Leontios
Szczecinski Bytom	0	Wista Krakow	1	1
Bialystok	1	Lechia Gdansk	1	Makronikos
Watertechi	1	Anderlecht	1	Kari
Genoia	5	Semina	1	0
Borussia	1	Touges	1	Peak
Antwerp	2	Boerschot	1	Doxa
F.C. Lige	1	Loketan	3	Kastoria
Circle Bruges	3	Standard Lige	0	Argentinos
RWD Molenbeek	2	Waregem	0	Independe
Lierse	2	Winterslag	0	Samnico
			2	Boca Juniors
				Platense
				Rosario
				Chicago

Two seeds fall by the wayside

MELBOURNE, Nov. 30 (AFP) — American Zina Garrison, No. 12 and Yugoslavia's Milena Jausovic, No. 8, both fell Tuesday in the \$350,000 Women's Australian Open Tennis Championships at Kooyong. Britain's Jo Durie surprised the athletic Garrison 6-4, 6-2, while American Sharon Walsh ousted Jausovic 6-4, 6-2. Seeded players, Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert-Lloyd, Pam Shriver and Wendy Turnbull won through in straight sets.

Vengsarkar sparkles SAHITWAL, Pakistan, Nov. 30 (AP) — The Pakistan Cricket Control Board XI were 32 for three in their second venture Tuesday after India had declared its first innings at 249 for two on the second day of the three-day tie. PCCB, earlier, had declared at their overnight total of 282 for five.

Dilip Vengsarkar cracked his first century of the tour, and Sunil Gavaskar had reached the mark. Openers Arun Lal (76) and K. Srikant (48) were the two wickets to fall, with G. Viswanathan remaining undefeated on 25.

Vasco Da Gama prevails RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 30 (R) — Vasco



Zhenxian Zhou ... on way record

Asian Games at a glance

Athletics	
Men	
Triple jump: 1. Zhenxian Zhou (China), 2. Yasushi Ueda (Japan), 3. Balasubramaniam (India). Distance: 16.80 meters (Asian record).	
4 X 400 m relay: 1. Japan, 2. Pakistan, 3. China.	
Time: 3:07.87.	
Women	
100 m hurdles: 1. Emi Akimoto (Japan), 2. Chizuko Akimoto (Japan), 3. Jamuna Dai (China). Time: 13.63.	
400 m: 1. Hiroko Ito (Japan), 2. Junko Yoshida (Japan), 3. Padmini Thomas (India). Time: 54.43 (Asian record).	
Javelin throw: 1. Emi Matsui (Japan), 2. Shufen Li (China), 3. Minoru Mori (Japan). Distance: 60.52 meters (Asian record).	
Handball	
1. China, 2. Japan, 3. South Korea. (China beat Japan 24-19).	
Hockey	
Men	
Malaysia 3, Japan 0 (for third place).	
Shooting	
Standard pistol 25 m (team): 1. Japan, 2. China, 3. South Korea.	

South Korea, Points: 2235.
Standard pistol 25 m (individual): 1. Park Jong Jil (South Korea), 2. Sharad Chauhan (India), 3. Deng Zening (China). Points: 565.
Wrestling
48 kgs: 1. Takashi Kobayashi (Japan), 2. Ohok Hwan (North Korea), 3. Gap Do Son (South Korea).
57 kgs: 1. Tomiyama Hidetaka (Japan), 2. Asgari Muhammad (Iran), 3. Asok Kumar (India).
68 kgs: 1. Guyandel Verbeld (Mongolia), 2. Kamimura Masakazu (Japan), 3. You In Tak (South Korea).
82 kgs: 1. Zeveg Duvchin (Mongolia), 2. Taj Muhammad Khan (Afghanistan), 3. Pak Gi Hong (North Korea).
90 kgs
Men
Philippines 80, Kuwait 78; South Korea 97, India 88; Iraq 97, Bahrain 72.
Women (team)
China 101, North Korea 62.
Volleyball
Saudi Arabia 3, Nepal 0; Indonesia 3, Kuwait 0.
Soccer
Semifinal: Kuwait 3, North Korea 2.

another gold and bronze in women's javelin. Emi Matsui stretched the record to 60.52 meters.
Five South Korean boxes fought their way to the boxing finals, winning the first round of a battle with North Korea for top honors in the sport.
In the only two bouts involving both South and North Koreans, the South Koreans came out on top winning their victories with superior technique. The two bouts, both non-stop slugging affairs, were the highlights of an evening in which the finalists for light flyweight, flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight and light welterweight were decided.
The finalists in the other divisions, again dominated by South and North Koreans, will be decided.

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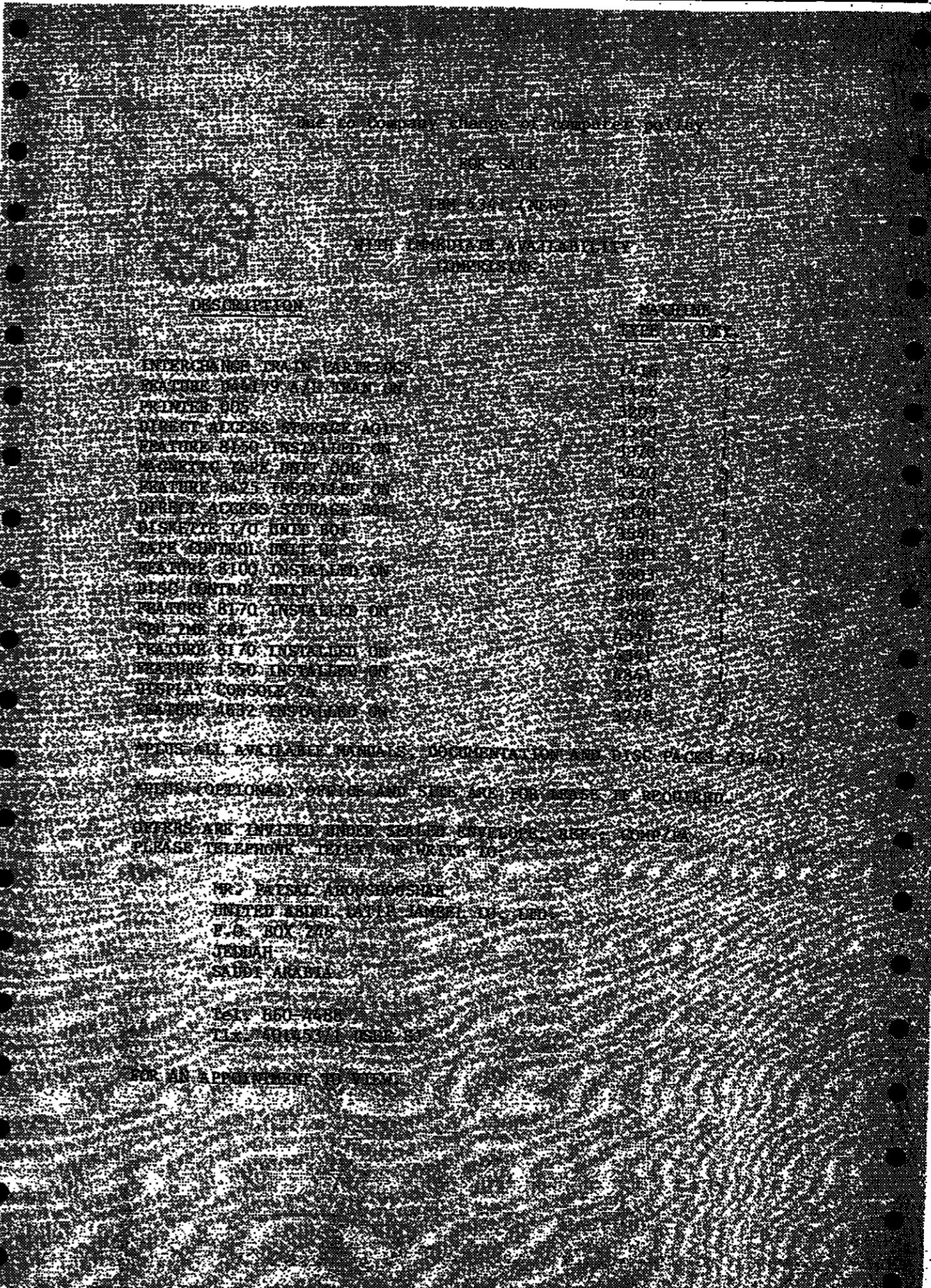
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U.S.-Uruguay pact heralds capital flow into Latin America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — A new U.S. accord with Uruguay will set a precedent by breaking down part of a legal barrier that has hindered investment in Latin America for almost a century, according to U.S. officials.

"In the second week of December, we'll have a bilateral agreement that represents a break from the Calvo doctrine," one of the U.S. government's Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) officials said.

OPIC insures U.S. investors in other countries against war, political strife, nationalizations and other risks. Delphos said it has begun an aggressive marketing campaign to sell more insurance, encouraging American companies to make investments in new areas for them.

The Calvo doctrine was named for the 19th century Argentine writer Carlos Calvo. It holds that foreigners are entitled to only the same rights that citizens have. It is espoused with varying degrees of intensity by many Latin American governments. Any such government that seems to be giving special privileges to foreign investors — especially

U.S. investors — risks unpopularity and endangers its political future.

According to Lorin S. Weisenfeld, OPIC's assistant general counsel, Uruguay and Mexico are the only two countries where the Calvo doctrine has prevented any agreement with the United States that allows a foreign investor to take a dispute to some body outside the host country — such as an arbitration board. Citizens of a country do not have that privilege.

He said that under the new agreement, Uruguay could have first crack at any dispute between the Uruguayan government and a U.S. investor. But if the foreign investor is insured by OPIC and OPIC can show under international law that the Uruguayan court has denied him justice, it can take the case to international arbitration.

Weisenfeld said a similar provision was included in an agreement the United States made with Brazil in 1965 but it had never become a precedent. He added that like most such provisions it had never been invoked.

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U.S. farm exports seen declining anew

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — The volume of the United States' agricultural exports, which recently dropped for the first time in 13 years, is expected to decline again in 1982-83, the Agriculture Department has said.

Alan T. Tracy, Deputy Undersecretary of Agriculture for International Affairs and Commodity Programs, said that large U.S. supplies, depressed prices and ailing world economy have been to blame.

After setting annual records for 12 consecutive years, U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30 dropped to \$39.1 billion, down 11 percent from the high of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

Tracy told USDA's annual outlook conference that "farm exports most likely will not be up in fiscal 1983. They could dip to \$37.5 billion." The actual volume of agricultural exports also declined last season but could recover in 1982-83 to an estimated 163 million metric tons, up 3 percent from 158.4 million last year, he said.

"Looking down the road, I am confident that U.S. agricultural exports will start to climb again as the world economy improves," Tracy said.

Christopher Willoughby, director of the bank's transportation and water department, said the answer was: Yes, continue the loans but be more careful the money is going where it has a good chance to leading to commercially viable transportation systems.

The lengthy bank report he distributed said there are good opportunities for railroads to thrive in many of the less-developed nations, particularly in light of high energy prices that can make railroads an attractive alternative to other forms of transportation.

However, the report added, "to take advantage of these opportunities," the rail-

roads must be run more efficiently. "Unfortunately, government authorities and the general public often perceive railways as a public service to be shielded from commercial progressive," it said.

This confusion between railway and state functions lies at the root of many of the railways' inefficiencies, which are frequently reflected in large government subsidies," the report said.

Future loans, it said, will be made only after careful discussion about several "minimum criteria for acceptability of a railway project for bank financing."

Agreement with the borrowing government that the basic objective is a commercial operation of the railway in active competition with other modes of transportation, "A start on any required government actions" such as reduced regulation, closing down uneconomic rail lines or increasing operating freedom of railway management.

After days of wrangling

Mixed reaction to GATT accord

GENEVA, Nov. 30 (AFP) — The ministerial declaration pledging action by nearly 90 countries to curb protectionism and preserve and bolster free trade caused widespread relief, mingled with disappointment, among participants in the GATT conference that ended at dawn here Monday.

The hard-fought last-minute compromise between the United States and the European Economic Community over agricultural trade averted a breakdown of the first ministerial meeting of contracting parties of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in nearly a decade.

Voicing relief, many participants said that the compromise might have defused a potentially major new trans-Atlantic row, less than

a month after U.S. President Ronald Reagan called off the damaging dispute over Western European involvement in the Euro-Siberian gas pipeline.

These sources felt the U.S. administration created the premises for a serious political clash when it sought to back up its demand for a phasing out of EEC agricultural export subsidies by threatening before and during the conference, to flood world markets with \$3 billion worth of surplus American dairy products and milk.

The conference, which opened last Wednesday, was initially scheduled to wind up on Saturday. Participants said then readiness of key ministers to continue bargaining for another 40 hours indicated their awareness of the possible disastrous consequences of an outright failure.

Disappointment, and sometimes anger, was evident in several delegations that left Geneva Monday, stemming from a feeling that the final declaration was in the end watered down considerably, compared with the initial hopes and intentions of a large number of countries. Australia early this year launched the idea of a "standstill" on new

measures by governments to protect or financially assist their domestic industries, accompanied by a gradual "wind-back" of existing measures outside the rules for fair trade laid down by GATT.

Because of the need to accommodate the views of the EEC, which felt this would be totally unrealistic at a time of stagnating economic growth and record unemployment, the final version of the declaration merely said member countries undertook to "make determined efforts" to keep in line with GATT principles and to "resist" protectionist pressures.

Besides, the EEC read into the records of the conference its own "interpretation" of the text, considered as restrictive by most other delegations and so angering the Australians that they made it clear they could "not associate" themselves with the declaration.

Saying the text seemed "toothless", a senior European official said it was "paradoxical" that GATT members were prepared to pledge no more than "determined efforts" to abide by rules to which they were "legally committed" from the moment they joined GATT.

The OECD groups the main non-Communist industrial states. In remarks prepared for delivery at a foreign exchange conference here, Dr. Ostry said the outlook varies from region to region but the OECD foresees a moderate upturn next year in the United States that will be enough to start reducing unemployment from record levels.

Japanese economic growth will be modest by past standards with half-yearly growth rates of between three and four percent. But growth in Europe, after a significant weakening in the second half of this year, will remain sluggish and the increase will be in the one to two percent range next year.

Stressing the problems of economic forecasting during a recession Dr. Ostry said: "We are all more at sea than we used to be, and quite a bit more at sea than we would like."

OECD sees no signs of recovery

PARIS, Nov. 30 (R) — There is still no economic recovery in the industrial world and output this year for the main Western states will be slightly below last year's level, an official of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said Tuesday.

But Sylvia Ostry, head of the OECD's economics and statistics department, said inflation in the 24 member states has come down to around seven percent, half the peak reached in the first part of 1980.

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France to draw \$4b standby loan

PARIS, Nov. 30 (AP) — France, concerned over the continued strain on currency holdings created by its support of the franc, will bolster its reserves by drawing the entire \$4 billion recently arranged Eurocredit loan.

Officials at the economic and finance ministry confirmed reports that the government will draw the loan in a series of borrowings that banking analysts say will shore up the country's dwindling reserves.

The new strategy represents a sharp turnaround by the government which had hoped to leave the bulk of the credit on standby. "We intend to draw on it progressively. But this doesn't mean that we will use it," said one official. He stressed the government has no immediate plans to use the funds to support the French currency.

The government has already drawn about \$1.3 billion of the loan, and banking sources revealed that France is about to draw \$400 million of the remaining \$2.7 billion.

The government arranged the 10-year loan just last month in a bid to halt speculation against the French franc on foreign exchange markets by demonstrating France's willingness and ability to defend its currency.

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Zhao said the readjustment would continue under the 1981-85 plan, which is intended to provide the foundation by the year 2000. That goal requires an average annual growth of 7.2 percent for 20 years, and Chinese leaders have said economic growth will accelerate in the 1990s.

In foreign trade, Zhao said exports will grow an average annual 8.1 percent to 40.2 billion yuan (\$20.1 billion) in 1985, while imports grow 9.2 percent annually to 45.3 billion yuan (\$22.7 billion).

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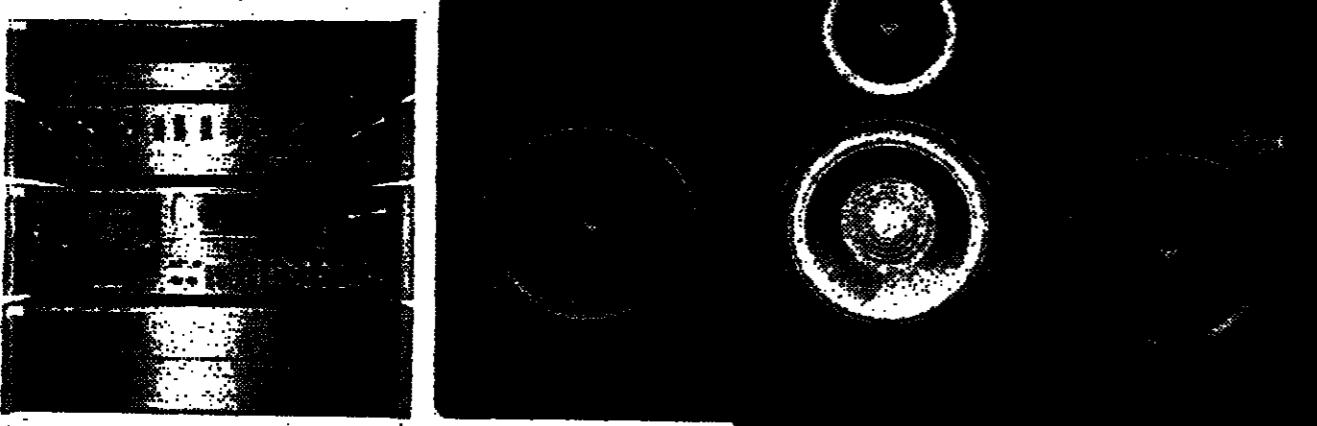
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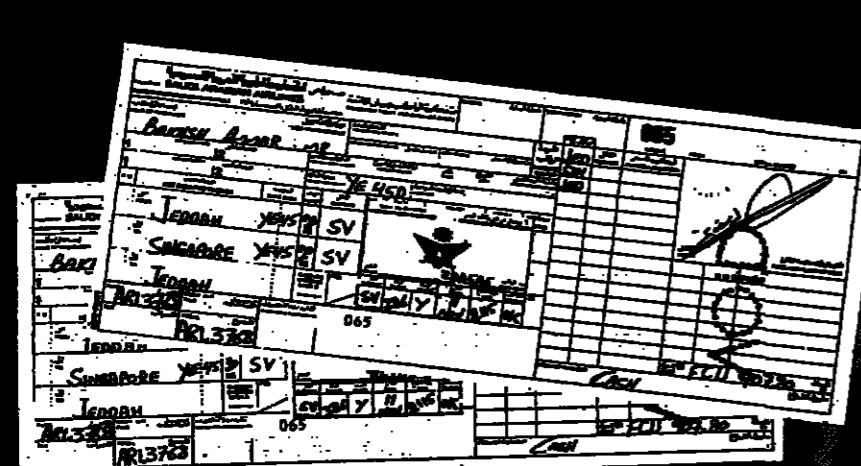
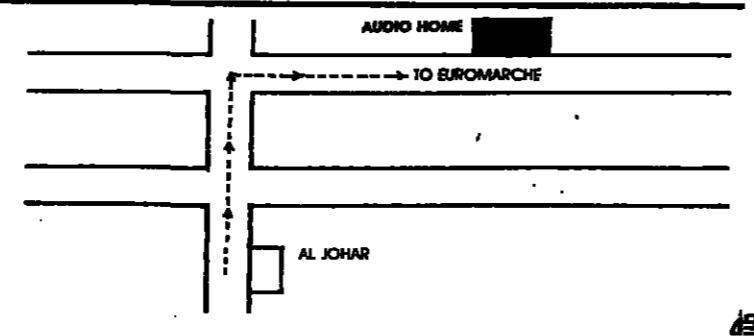


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**IMPORTANT NOTICE
NEW RESERVATION PROCEDURES ON SAUDIA FLIGHTS**

Saudia is pleased to announce to all its customers that effective 16 Safar, 1403H corresponding to 1 December, 1982 reconfirmation procedures for originating passengers both on domestic and international flights will be cancelled and ticket time limits will be used instead.

This change is being implemented in order to continue the improvement of Reservation Services and to minimize passenger inconvenience. Passengers are requested to follow the provisions of ticket time limits detailed below to ensure that their reservations are not cancelled.

1. At the time of making a reservation through a Saudia Office the passenger will be given a date and time limit by which he will be required to purchase his ticket (which must be validated to show his OK reservations) from any Saudia Ticket Office or Saudia approved agency.
2. A passenger who holds a ticket when making a reservation will also be given a date and time limit by which the ticket must be revalidated (to show his OK reservation) at any Saudia Ticket Office or at any of Saudia's approved agencies.
3. Saudia considers that a passenger who fails to purchase his ticket or obtain revalidation of his ticket by the established ticket time limit is no longer interested in keeping his reservation. This will result in the automatic cancellation of the reservation as soon as the time limit expires.
4. Saudia's reconfirmation policy will continue to apply only to passengers who hold reservations on continuing or return Saudia flights; and at stopover points. Hence, passengers holding such reservations are requested to reconfirm their bookings at stopover points as follows:

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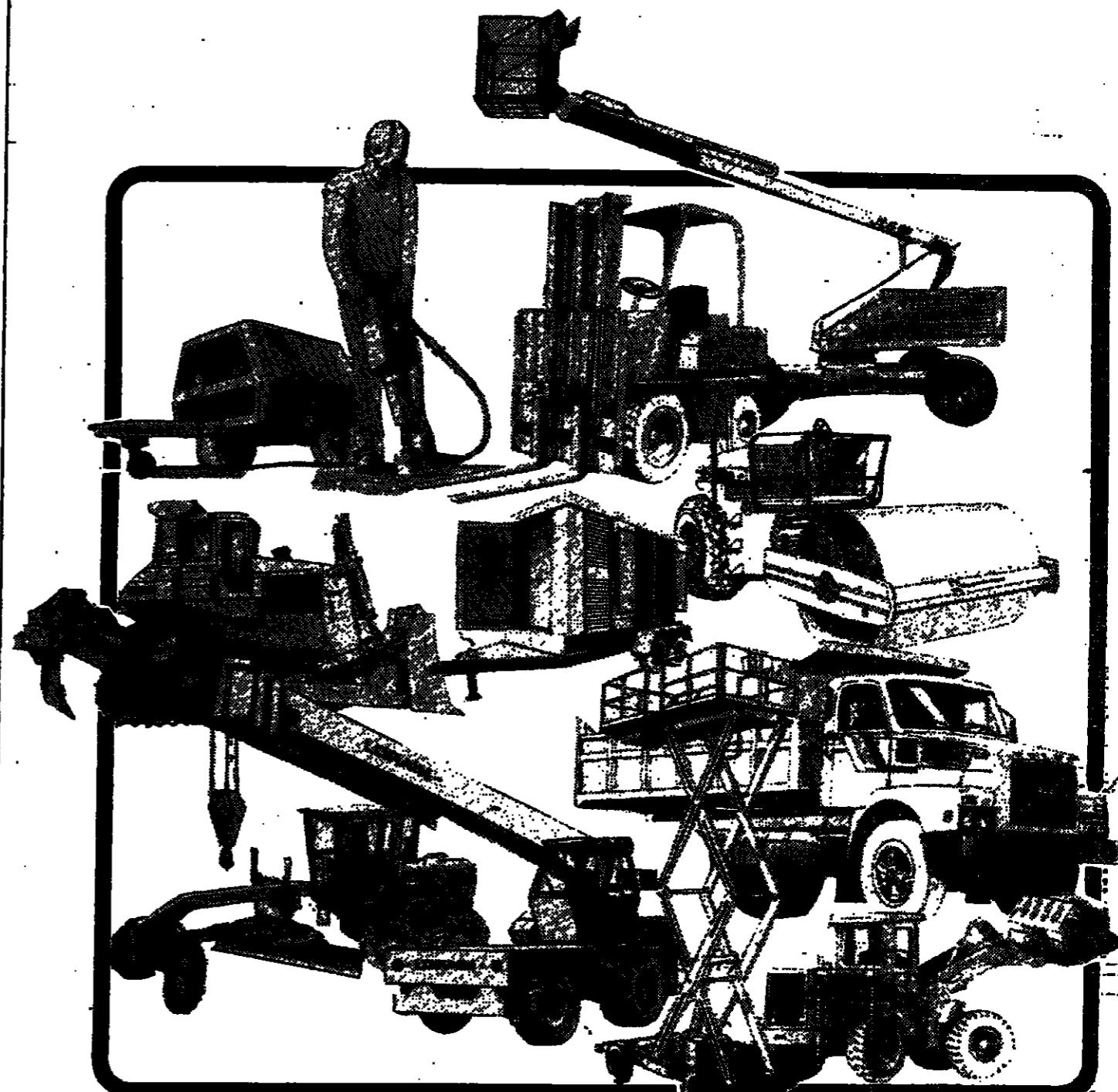
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'B' section

The BBC time capsule

By Y. Tahir

To mark its 60th birth anniversary, the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) recently buried a time capsule in the mansion owned by its chairman. The BBC has aired the hope that it will not be opened till the year 3982 A.D. that is 2,000 years hence. The underlying desire, of course, is to show the people, if there are still people around by then, what type of civilization there was in the world during the 1980s. The hope is based on the presumption that some degenerate specimen of humanity springing from the descendants of the present inhabitants of the British Isles will still survive 2,000 years hence. This might not prove to be an entirely good hope granting the possibility that the world may not destroy itself through the misuse of the nuclear weapons it possesses in ample quantities.

This great voice of the present times — BBC — this self-appointed spokesman for the countless dumb millions, this self-styled authority over culture and civilization, has, like always, chosen to act on behalf of the whole world, even for those peoples who may not be a part of the Western civilization. But for BBC, like for many others in the West, there seems to be no other civilization in the world than that of the West. Obviously, the corporation considers that it can impose its own brand of culture as far as its voice can be heard, which is very far indeed! Thanks to BBC, people living in different regions of the world, and following still more different modes of thought and life, have been spared the ordeal of trying to define their own culture. After all, what do we ignorant Orientals know of these things!

The selection of the items for the time capsule is based upon the delusion that the Western culture is the only culture in the world. The things which have been put in the capsule are supposed to reflect the state of culture and civilization of the world in the 1980s. Some people may not fully agree with this notion but when BBC says that this is so, it must be so! Not less than 20 scholars, scientists, artists and other outstanding personalities in other fields were associated with the project of making the selection of things. The final choice of things is admirable indeed! And what an impressive list of things, typical of their modern world, they have come up with!

Some pictures, perhaps on the vulgar side, of semi-naked women, a few cheap quality underwear and some discs of pop music amongst other equally remarkable items considered to be representative of the present age, have been sealed in the capsule. For their absolute honesty, the selectors deserve full marks, because they have acknowledged that this is what the civilization of the West is today, and this is all there is to it. There is no doubt that the people in 3982 A.D. will be thrilled by what they see. The pictures will give them some idea that women could still be dressed somehow in the West back in the 1980s depending on how they or others thought that they should dress. Among other things dress is an index of culture. Deliberate care was taken to choose those pictures which would be the remnants of dress to be viewed.

The inclusion of their pictures was a necessary tribute paid to the women without whose flesh and blood the Western civilization could not have been what it is today. Women working in the restaurants, shops, factories, offices and many other places doing all and sundry jobs are a living testimony to the exploitation of women going on in the West. No, this civilization would not have been possible without the contribution the women have been forced to make. Its whole edifice has been raised on their flesh and bones.

Interpreted in the simplest economic terms, the Western civilization is what industry, working in close collaboration with its handmaiden advertisement, has made it to be. Without vulgarizing and debasing the image of woman, the success of this culture would not have been possible. The picture of a woman is the most essential part of any advertisement. Not even the tube of a toothpaste can be sold if its ad does not show the picture of a woman grinning in the most attractive manner. From a shoelace to the most expensive car, all the ads follow the same pattern. Advertisement is the true reflection of a culture. The pictures of women — nude, half-nude or fully clothed — are the hallmark of today's Western civilization. So the inclusion of the pictures of women in the time capsule is not only appropriate, it deserves full praise for being an honest acknowledgment of the great role the women have been made to play in shaping the civilization of the West.

Another praiseworthy and truly representative choice is the pop music. If the poor distant offspring knows how to listen to it, this will surely beat all sense out of him. The loud ear-blasting noise that greets him, will surely give him some idea how terribly his far-distant ancestors were made to suffer in the name of music, art and culture. One would suspect that the choice of the pop music was not without the motives of self-pity mingled with a sadistic pleasure on the part of the selectors. Of course, we should not suspect that there was a conscious desire to torture those who may or may not be there 2,000 years hence; but the inherent sadism in the 20th century Western culture is bound to find expression one way or the other.

After another two millennia, if the earth is still populated, man will either be far more advanced or far more backward and primitive by our present-day standards. He will be somewhat puzzled, no doubt, on discovering the under clothes in the time capsule. How he will figure out that the 20th century people used some other garments to dress themselves, is rather a perplexing problem. It's a pity that BBC's all-knowing correspondents will not be present to report on his responses.

One cannot quarrel with the decisions of the choosers; they have elected to speak for the whole mankind. Even we, living in the East, with vastly different religion, culture and civilization are supposed to have been represented in the time capsule. However, a few other items, equally representative, could have been chosen. For example, a few pictures of the massacres in the Palestinian camps in Beirut by the Israelis would have crowned the ultimate glory and the great humanitarian achievements of this great self-righteous civilization! Of special interest to the man of the future will have been the pictures of the murderers beaming over the corpses of the victims.

Throughout the long and chequered history of mankind, every passing civilization has striven to leave behind it whatever it valued to be memorable, significant or important. The Western civilization has inherited grand and inspiring examples of architecture — still magnificent even in the ruins; immortal and moving poetry, undying masterpieces of art, the carefully preserved wisdom of the ages, and enabling and thought-provoking philosophies of life. But now, standing at the apex of its own self-acclaimed glories, after having achieved perfection in its own eyes, the Western civilization feels and finds that semi-nude pictures and some underclothes are the only things worthy of being transmitted to the posterity. No other civilization has been so much truthful, and as it were, shorn of all pride throughout history. But perhaps, there is nothing else to be left to the care of the coming ages except these items which have been chosen with such deliberate care!

Grenada's record of rights

By Jeremy Taylor

PORTE SPAIN (LOS) — Can long-term political detention be justified if a reformist government believes its survival to be at stake? Grenada says yes, but most of its Caribbean neighbors disagree.

Grenada's revolution began over three years ago with the overthrow of Sir Eric Gairy's government by the People's Revolutionary Government (PRG) of Maurice Bishop, a 38-year-old London-trained barrister. Grenada is a small island (population 110,000) but it has exasperated President Reagan's Washington, not least with its warm alliance with Cuba.

Ninety-seven persons are estimated to be in political detention in Grenada. Some have been held since the March 1979 coup. Among them are several of Gairy's associates, including his police commissioner and assistant superintendent, prisons superintendent, agriculture minister and radio station manager.

The leader of a small opposition party which fought the last conventional election in alliance with Bishop Winston Whyte is also a detainee. So is Lloyd Noel, a former PRG attorney general who fell out with the government and helped launch a banned newspaper last year.

Some former detainees have been formally charged. Between 22 and 35 persons have been brought to court on charges ranging from murder and plotting a coup to possession of explosives, but few cases have yet been concluded. One, involving five defendants accused of causing an explosion which killed three persons at a 1980 rally attended by the PRG leaders, was postponed in June for four months when a defense lawyer failed to turn up.

Most of the charges have been laid under the Terrorism (Prevention) Law of 1980, which permits trial without jury and allows the preliminary hearing to dispense with cross-examination and admit signed statements as evidence.

Grenada's detainees have become the focus of regional hostility to the PRG's revolution. Added to the firm government control of the media, postponement of general elections, and the Cuba connection, they are taken as proof of a drift toward totalitarianism. Encouraged by the U.S. Caribbean politicians and editors castigate the PRG's restriction of individual freedoms, regardless of the new society it is trying to create.

Grenada's "grassroots democracy," which is replacing traditional British-style structures with community-level decision-making, is sneered at. So is the PRG's fear that an independent press will be exploited to undermine its reform program.

Among the detainees are three men who helped to back last year's abortive "Grenada Voice" newspaper. Another prominent backer, journalist Alister Hughes who is secretary of the Caribbean Press Council, had his phone cut off and his car confiscated for several months.

Anyone who stands in the way of the freedom of the Grenadian people will feel the full weight of the revolution, the PRG warned after Hughes made a critical speech in Dominica in July.

The PRG view is that detention is an essential weapon when security is threatened from outside — meaning mainly the U.S., which maintains constant political and economic pressure on Grenada — and by internal opposition committed to violence. It points to a series of bombings and alleged counter-coups as well as well-documented attempts at economic sabotage.

The PRG angrily dismisses claims that detainees have been ill-treated as part of the propaganda war. At the end of last year, it released 24 persons — including Gairy's deputy — as a "gesture of goodwill."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1982

arab news Features

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(Photographs by Giovanni Ponsello)

ARTIST AT WORK: The Norwegian artist, Mrs. Inger de Stefano, inscribing a verse from the Qur'an on a China plate. The change from designs to lettering comes naturally to her

Left: Specimens of her artistic designs.

Interview with Mrs. Inger

The art of painting on porcelain

By Saad Zahid

JEDDAH — How many of us are aware of the hours of hard work and the deep mental concentration that go into the making of a beautiful piece of art whether it is handicraft, painting, sculpture or a painting on porcelain. Visiting Mrs. Inger's studio the other day I could personally get precise ideas about the different stages a fragile vase goes through before it was ready.

Mrs. Inger de Stefano is a Norwegian-born artist who passes her time decorating China. She told me she was only seven years old when she got fascinated by the beauty of chinaware. Ever since she has shown deep interest in the ceramic art which she tried to perfect by studying at various schools. In Rome she studied for two years at an art school. In Sweden she was a trainee for several years in the Elbogen art shop.

By the time she completed the training Mrs. Inger had gained a lot of experience in various aspects of the art. She gently took me around her home in Jeddah to show me the pieces of china done by her. They were all decorated differently. With a smile she explained that as far as she is concerned, the design is always dictated by the shape or style of vase or whatever she has to paint on. This means that if the china is of antique shape, she will have to respect it and do something which matches with its shape.

Not many people know the difference

between china and pottery. China is a highly developed ceramic product. It differs from what is normally called pottery in its hardness, translucency and whiteness. China consists of three principal ingredients: kaolin, quartz and felspar. These are mixed together to form a mass which then is shaped into cups, vases and plates.

Mrs. Inger told me that when she buys white china she knows by instinct what to paint on it. So the selection of design poses no problems. It needs great skill to decorate china.

You have to think of techniques suitable to antiques or modern art expressions. But painting rosebuds on thin delicate Limoges coffee cups and inscribing on a tile verses from Qur'an, she assured me, is something she enjoys doing.

Mrs. Inger does Arabic letterings and designs too. She said she has always been interested in Islamic art, with her seven-year-old stay in Saudi Arabia acting as a catalyst. Her husband, an Italian architect, too enjoys the beauty of the Arabesque designs. She said she has always drawn inspiration from lovely Islamic antique vases, bowls or other objects found in museums, antique shops or among the collections of her Saudi friends. Mrs. Inger told me she considers herself privileged that she has lots of Saudi friends who guides her in the choice of verses from Qur'an or are

ready to help her with the translation of the verses she wants to inscribe.

Out of curiosity, I asked her whether she could show me the way she proceeds with her work on china. And she opened a cupboard full of mysterious bottles and boxes with colors. These, she explained, are called on-glaze colors made of oxides, cobalt and gold chloride and then mixed with oils. Then she starts painting a pink rose and I noticed that she was using her little finger too instead of the brush to form the transparent petals and she explained it is one of her secrets which she was pleased to reveal to me. Slowly under her experienced hands the rose began its graceful appearance with its buds and leaves. Mrs. Inger told me she is painting flowers from Saudi gardens too.

Even some of the school children with their green aprons and white bows in their hair have found their way into her products. Mrs. Inger said it was in Pakistan she first saw the tiny silver bowls and spoons with inscriptions from Qur'an. A friend told her these types of bowls with blessing words inscribed on them are used to give medicine to children. Mrs. Inger, who found it very interesting and beautiful, is proposing to do something like this in Saudi Arabia.

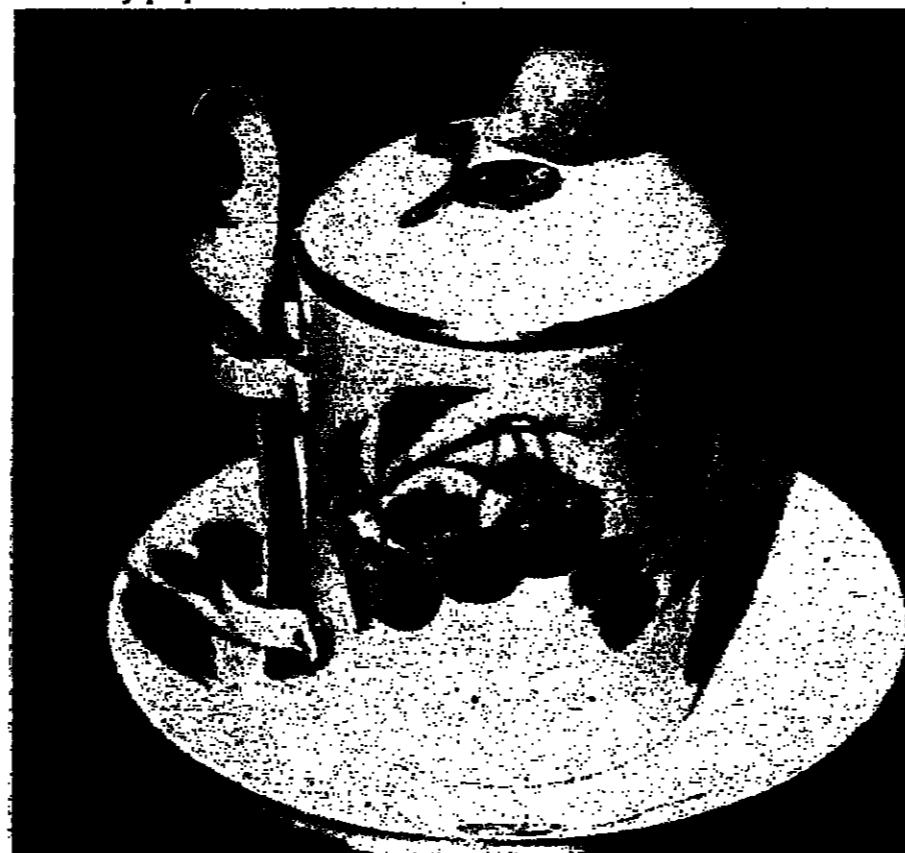
She said painting on china is part of her daily life. While watching the lovely pieces painted by her, I noticed that most of them were done in Jeddah.

Mrs. Inger is preparing herself for an exhibition in Jeddah in June 1983. To paint on china is a time-consuming and tiring work, she said. On a table I saw a lovely little tray with two cups and a sugar bowl, all painted with dainty lily of the vallies and finely decorated in gold, and I asked her if that is also going to be included in the proposed exhibition. Yes, she said and gave me its name: "Tete-a-Tete".

Once a piece of China is painted it will have to be glazed in a special oven called kiln at a very high temperature about 800 degree C or 1,500 degree F. At this temperature the color will melt into the translucent glaze and once taken out from the kiln it will stay forever.

One thing that attracted my attention in her studio was a little box with a man dressed like an Arab riding a horse in the desert. Mrs. Inger told me it is a box for collections. It is quite common, she explained, for the ladies to keep on their tables or shelves many of the different tiny boxes they collect. Also placed on the table were plates with inscriptions from Qur'an. Mrs. Inger told me she intends to bring into Arabian homes Islamic art in a happy blending of the past and present.

There was nothing more left than to wish this Scandinavian artist good luck and look forward to the day she will hold an exhibition of her beautiful pieces, including those with a local color and touch.



APPLES ON TEA POT: Mrs. Inger goes by the shape of china in deciding on the designs to be done, whether it is flowers, apples or leaves.



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Little say for Third World

By Paul Iacina

DENPASAR, Indonesia (Depthnews) — Plants and animals are worth billions of dollars, so much so that multinational companies have entered one of the most potentially profitable areas, the seed business.

In the United States, the drug company Ciba-Geigy and three other companies control two-thirds of the hybrid corn and sorghum seed markets. Almost 80 percent of bean patents recently issued went to Union Carbide, Upjohn, Sandoz and Purex. Upjohn and Sandoz hold 43 percent of the patents on peas.

Two-thirds of the lettuce patents belong to Upjohn, Union Carbide, Purex, ITT and Celanese. A sizable share of the patents of varieties of wheat, soybeans and cotton is under the control of a small group of agribusiness giants.

And no small wonder. The potential usefulness — and profitability — of the world's 80,000 plants alone has barely been tapped. Humans, at one time or another, have used only 3,000 for food. Only 150 have been cultivated on a large scale, and less than 20 percent of the world's food.

Wildlife is proving its worth in agriculture by allowing the constant production of new, more vigorous, more disease-resistant strains of some of the major foodcrops. In medicine, over 40 percent of all U.S. prescriptions contain a drug of natural origin, either from plants (25 percent), microbes (13 percent), or animals (3 percent). Textiles, ice creams, shampoos, paints, golf balls, jet engines, oil drilling equipment and dental moulds all rely on inputs from wild plants.

Species evolve faster in the heat and humidity of tropical rain forests which may host 40-50 percent of the world's species. In that crowded ecosystem, many species have developed toxins and other chemicals with medical and industrial applications. While arid lands contain relatively few species, the harshness of the environment has encouraged the evolution of "eccentric" species which possess either complex chemicals to help them survive — of medical and industrial interest — or traits of hardness much sought by plant breeders.

Almost all the tropical rain forests and much of the arid lands lie in the Third World, with the poorest nations controlling possibly two-thirds of all species. But most of the world's science and technology reside with the rich nations, with the ability to convert genetic resources into valuable products.

"This division," says Earthscan, "could become a source of increasingly bitter conflict as the value of wild genetic resources becomes more obvious to both North and South." Earthscan is a global news and information service on development and environment issues which recently gave a press briefing here on wild genetic resources. While wild species and their genetic

resources have before been viewed as part of the "natural heritage of mankind," some observers expect Third World nations to begin asserting that their gene reservoirs represent national resources over which they exercise sovereignty.

While wild species and their genetic resources have before been viewed as part of the "natural heritage of man" "natural heritage of mankind," some observers expect Third World nations to begin asserting that their gene reservoirs represent national resources over which they exercise sovereignty.

"With most of the world's genetic resources found in impoverished Third World countries, it is clear that conservation costs may be too high for such countries. Cost-sharing formulas should be developed," says Indonesian Minister for Development Supervision and the Environment, Dr. Emil Salim. "It is clear the countries of the North obtain much greater benefits than the developing countries. In a sense, we in the South are conserving our genetic resources for the North to exploit and enjoy."

Indonesia is a case in point: Ten percent of the world's forests and about 17 percent of bird species are found in Indonesia's tropical forests which also contain some 100 unique animals. These include the banteng, the endangered ancestor of cattle, which is of interest to breeders.

Out of a total land area of 192 million hectares (the world's largest archipelago), roughly 63 percent or 122 million hectares are forest land. Each year, about 550,000 or over half a million hectares are opened to

shifting cultivation, new settlements and the timber industry.

About 74 percent of the population rely on wood to meet cooking and other energy needs. The value of Indonesian timber exports has nearly tripled, from \$720 million in 1973-74 to \$2,125 million in 1979-80, mostly going to Japan (50 percent), Europe (32 percent), South Korea (13 percent) and the U.S. (5 percent).

Indonesia has to open up its forests to launch export crop plantations, grow food, and accommodate transmigration programs and new settlements. The rich volcanic soils of Java Island alone support the most intensive agriculture in the world with two-thirds of Indonesia's 149 million people crammed there. Half of Java's rural population is landless, and another 20 percent with insufficient land to provide a subsistence living. A campaign is under way to move half a million families to 250 sites on less crowded islands by 1985.

Dr. Salim believes that "whoever is getting present benefits should pay the equivalent of a premium to ensure continued future benefits." He proposes a 1 percent tax on imports of wood products, ("a measure apparently under consideration by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development"), a 1 percent tax on pharmaceutical sales ("could raise \$200 million in the U.S. alone"), and a 1 percent tax on the commercial sales of seeds ("about \$100 million a year could be raised worldwide").

Another approach would be through the payment of royalties on genes, just like some Western countries have imposed such pay-

ments on improved, patented and copyrighted seeds. Still another way is for countries with genetic resources to levy a research tax on, on researchers conducted on tropical moist forests. A country could also lease research rights to drug firms or genetic engineering companies. "Heavy taxes should also be placed on the approved-trade of wild-life species," adds Dr. Salim.

Plant communities which supply crop genetic resources are found mainly in a dozen areas known as Vavilov Centers of genetic diversity: Indo-Malaysia, China, India, Near East, Mediterranean, Southern Mexico and Central America, Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, Paraguay, Chile and Brazil. Genetic material from these regions has traditionally been available to plant breeders around the world, including commercial seed companies, research stations and universities mostly in developed nations.

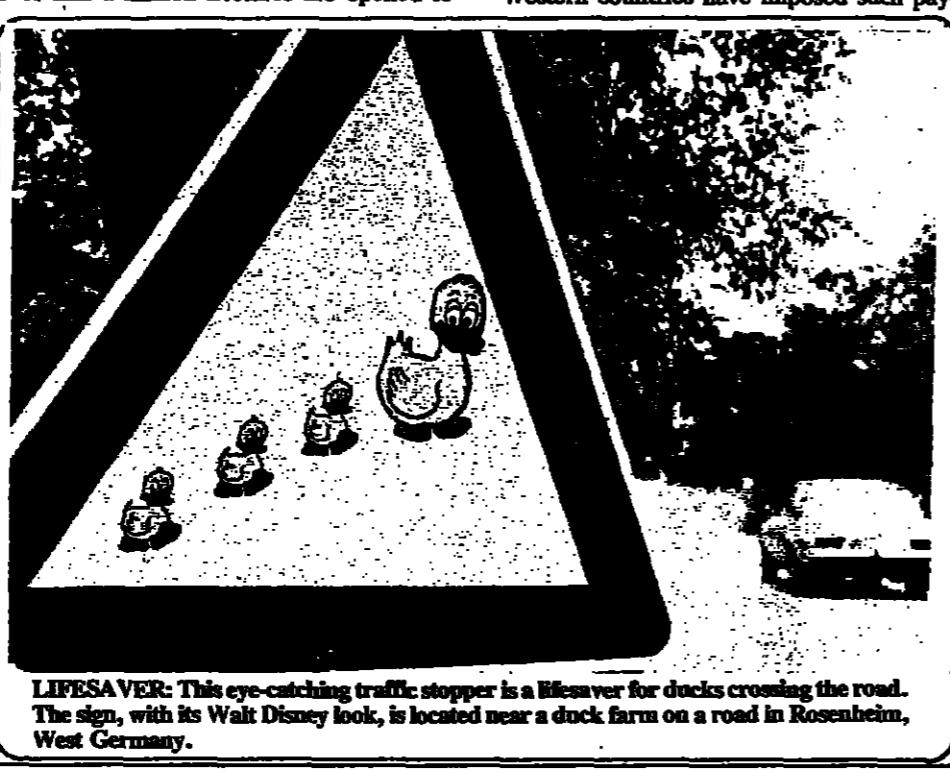
Third World governments have little control or influence over those who use their germplasm (the combination of all genes in an organism). Even agricultural research centers mostly located in the Third World are funded and thus ultimately controlled by developed countries, the World Bank and other United Nations bodies.

The issue is made more politically complex since the main agricultural areas for many crop species are located far away from the regions which host wild populations of the species. Bananas are wild in Southeast Asia, cultivated in the Caribbean and Central America. Rubber is wild in South America, cultivated in Southeast Asia. Cocoa is wild in South America, cultivated in West Africa. Wheat is wild from South Africa through the Mediterranean basin as far east as Nepal, but the big producers are the U.S., Canada, Argentina, the Soviet Union and Australia.

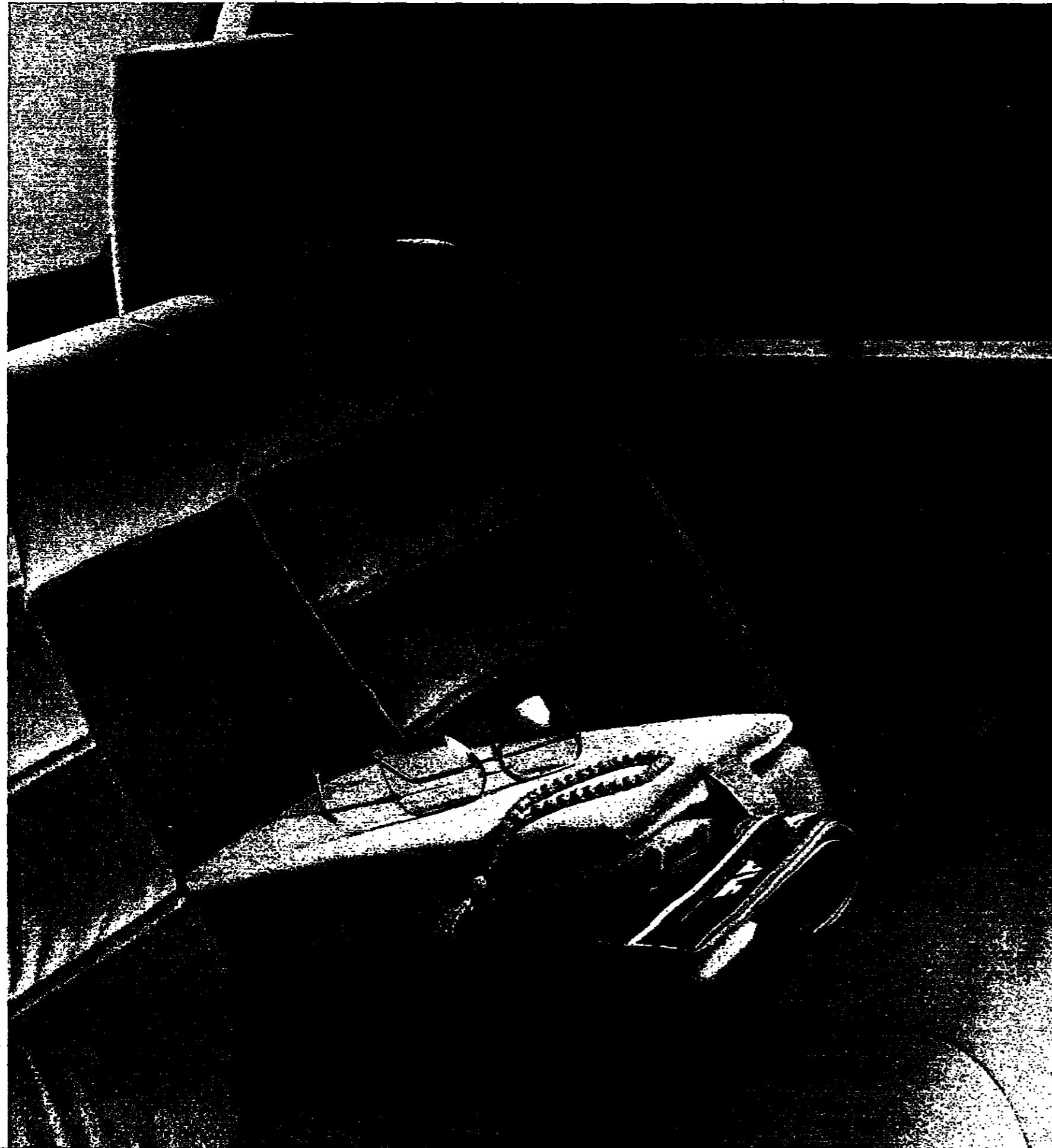
Most germplasm travel South of North Kenya's extensive experience of cool, high-altitude wheatlands supplied Canada 25 years ago with a vigorous variety known as Neepawa. It ultimately proved suitable for 40 percent of Canada's wheat-growing prairie land. If the Kenyans had charged a modest "rent" for the germplasm — say, 1 percent of Canada's annual profits from Neepawa — Kenya's present balance of payments would be much improved.

Ethiopia reportedly no longer allows any germplasm to leave its territory for any purpose, with few exceptions. This initiative — if copied by other developing countries — could affect coffee growers throughout the tropics, notably Brazil which needs new coffee strains from the Ethiopian highlands to improve its crops. Brazil itself is considering a "tough" stance on the use of wild genetic resources. Still, no Third World country has yet passed laws patenting their wild genetic material.

Since it became possible in the 1970s to patent seed varieties, seed exports reached \$600 million in 1982.



LIFESAVER: This eye-catching traffic stopper is a lifeguard for ducks crossing the road. The sign, with its Walt Disney look, is located near a duck farm on a road in Rosenheim, West Germany.



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Another Look

One of those bad nights

By Robert Youkam

Here we are again at that time of the year when nights come early, social events come often, and offspring come in late. Maybe one reason so many insensitive sprouts keep their parents in such a swift is that they don't realize what goes on at home:

"Oh, are you awake too?"

"Yeah. Couldn't sleep. What time is it?"

"Three-thirty. She said she'd be home before one o'clock, right."

"Right. Who took her to the party?"

"Jerry and Judy, I think. But she said she'd be returning with someone else. I can't remember whether she gave me a name."

"From now on let's always get a name. OK?"

"Is that a criticism?"

"No. Just a suggestion. Anyway, what do we do now? We can't very well call the Browns. The party was supposed to end by midnight. They'd be asleep."

"I'd call if we knew them, but we've met them only once and they struck me as a bit starchy."

"More than a bit. She wasn't the sort who would respond warmly to a three-thirty a.m. telephone call."

"He was worse. He gave the impression that he gets his jollies by foreclosing on Mom and Pop stores."

"So what do we do? I suppose we could drive by there to see if the thing is still going on."

"But the Browns live in Stamford, half an hour away! And if they say a party is going to end at midnight I'd bet my wallet that it does. Anyway, one of us would have to stay here in case Vanessa telephones."

"I suppose we could call one of the other kids who went to the party."

"OK, but who? The only ones we're sure of are Jerry and Judy."

"Then it had better be Jerry. In that family the kids probably get to bed first. The Hardys are the kind that will close up one party and then go out in search of another. You call."

"No, you call. I'd feel embarrassed."

"How the hell do you think I'd feel? Well, OK, but the next call is yours...."

"Hello! Is this Mrs. Hardy? This is Mr. Tuttle. May I talk to your son Jerry? We're a little worried about our daughter and they went to the same party....OK. Thanks."

"Was she upset?"

"No. Sounded absolutely cheery. She said she'd wake Jerry.... Oh, hello Jerry. Sorry to bother you, but do you have any idea where Vanessa is? She said she'd be home by one....Mmmmm. I see. Thanks. I will. Goodbye."

"What did she say?"

"She said she was still at the Browns when he and Judy left. He suggested calling them."

"Back at square one. Just think! All over this nation there are parents like us, lying in bed, fretting over some child who is totally oblivious to parental anguish. Kids are worth having only between the ages of three and twelve."

"And we'll have to go through the same thing with the next two! Maybe we could put them up for adoption."

"Tomorrow. Tonight we have to do something about Vanessa. I keep telling myself that if anything awful had happened we would have heard about it."

"That's what all those other thousands of parents are telling themselves. And they're also trying to decide whether to call the police. What do you think?"

"I think we should."

"I called the Hardys. It's your turn."

"All right.... Hello, this is Mrs. Thomas Tuttle. We're worried about our daughter, Vanessa, and, um, we wondered whether, well, whether — a description? She's five-foot-six, black hair, brown eyes.... I see. Nothing at all? Good, I mean, I guess it's good. Thank you. Good night."

"What did they say?"

"They said there was nothing on the computer. I think we'd better — Oh, thank God! She's coming, in the front door! Should we pretend to be asleep?"

"I don't know. What does Dr. Spock say? I guess we should wait until morning. Then we can tell all three we're putting them up for adoption. I'm too old for this."

"What about the dogs?"

"Oh, we'll keep them. They always sack out early."

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WITH CARS AT JEDDAH
ON 1-12-1982 (E.T.D. 1-12-1982)

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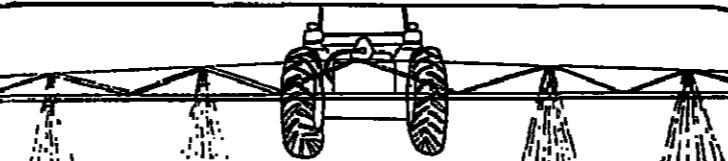
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For a packing, moving, freight forwarding and transport organization with offices in Jeddah, Riyadh and Dammam.

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Position at (A) calls for dynamism and drive. Transferable Iqamas only. Saudi nationals preferred.

Please Call:

Phone No. 682-0035 - 1200 to 1300 Hours
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A LEADING ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING COMPANY REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING WORKERS FOR A LARGE JOB IN RIYADH. WORKERS HAVING TRANSFERABLE IQAMA ONLY TO APPLY.

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1. CIVIL ENGINEER -

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WITH 3 YEARS MINIMUM PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN GENERAL REPAIRS, CARPENTRY, CONSTRUCTION AND PAINTING.

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MAIL RESUME TO PERSONNEL DEPT. P.O.BOX: 4945, RIYADH, S.A.

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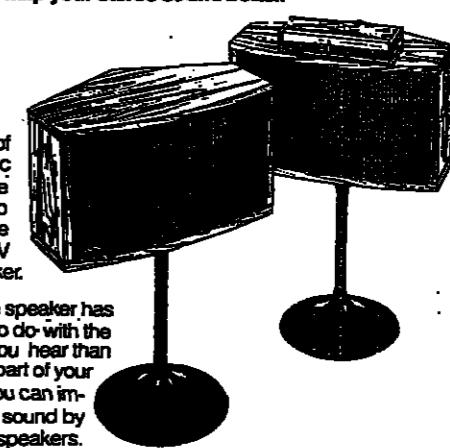


For reservation: 8649191

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Traditional Korean Chests

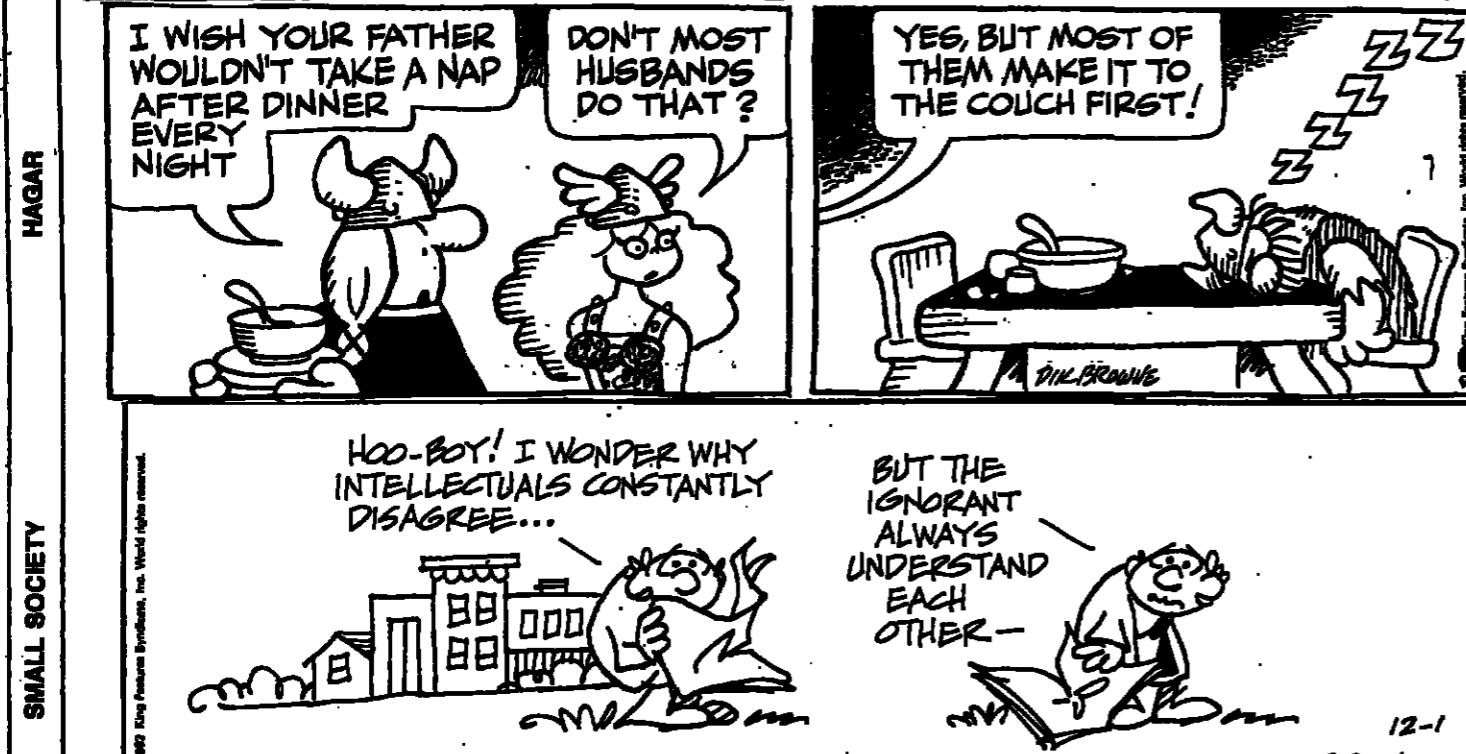
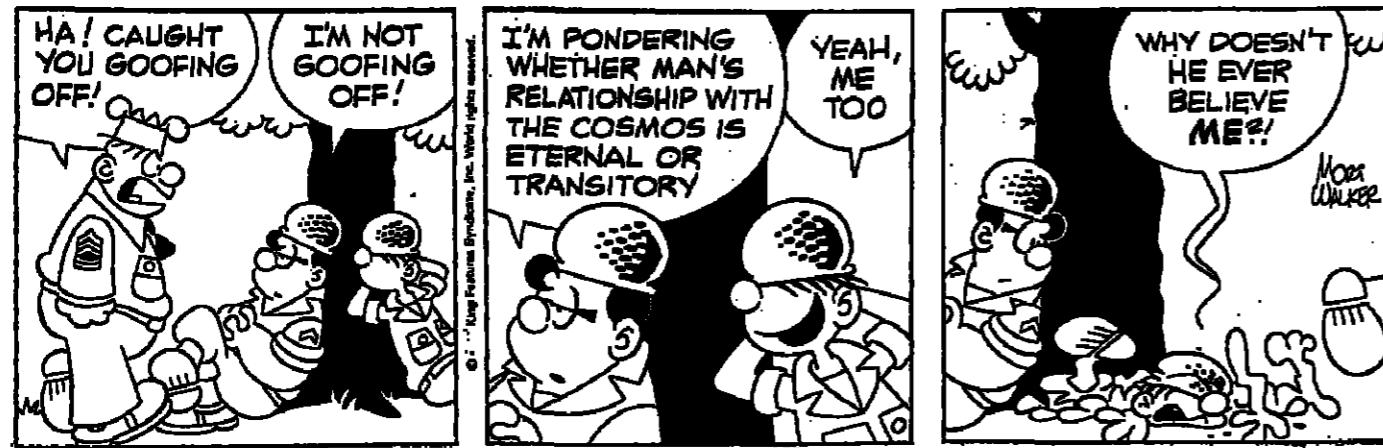
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BETTE BAILY



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1982

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Watch arguments about career matters, though a wonderful opportunity could present itself by day's end. It's best not to push too hard.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Others seem rude now, but all is quickly forgotten at a lovely p.m. party. You'll also meet with romantic opportunity.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Fights could erupt over



opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

If your bark is worse than your bite, say you're sorry later. The p.m. favors a night on the town with a special companion.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Talk about problems without agitating others. Domestic problems resolve themselves by day's end. Enjoy privacy at a favorite haunt.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A time to hold your tongue. You may be on the verge of making a mountain out of a molehill. Seek happy times with friends.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Things could irritate you on the job. Surprisingly, after working hours you may meet with a spendid job-financial

Watch a tendency to be impatient with a friend. Be on the lookout for a job or financial opportunity. You're on top by day's end!

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Avoid friction with higher-ups. Weekend travel should be specially pleasurable. Good news from a distance. A time to enjoy life.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Don't resent the assistance you may have to give another. Others will show their appreciation. Enjoy a small get-together with friends.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A friend may try your patience, but a good time will be had by all. Now's the time to widen your circle of friends.

DENNIS the MENACE



"RUFF WAS JUST SMILING WITH HIS TAIL AND YOUR FLOWER POT GOT IN THE WAY."

arab news Calendar

THE PERSIAN	
Saudi Arabia	The Raa
1:00 Opening, Quran	9:57 Safety/Safety Box Use
— Family Program	10:00 Omani
— Children's Program	— Religious Talk
— Carries	10:00 Program Preview
— Arabic Series	12:00 Children's Series
— English School	6:00 Family
— Modern Mathematics	7:00 Daily Arabic Series
— English School	8:00 Sports
— Traffic Program	8:30 Tomorrow's Programs
— English Books and Places	9:30 Daily Arabic Series
— Local Programs	10:25 Syrian Musical Series
— Development Horizons	—
— Song	—
— Sports Preview	—
— Arabic Series	—
— Variety Show	—
— Weekly Arabic Series	—
— News Summary	—
— Close down	—
Dhahran	Bahrain Channel 4
4:00 Children's Show	4:00 Omani
4:32 Take Home/Demolishing	— Religious Talk
5:12 Walks/Kathy/Catzen or	4:00 Program Preview
—	5:00 Children's Series
5:36 The Virginian/The	6:00 Family
Money Cage	7:00 Daily Arabic Series
6:45 Mindy/Jeanie	8:00 Sports Magazine
— Mrs. Monk	9:30 Tomorrow's Programs
7:16 Don't Be a Square/Arabian	10:25 Syrian Musical Series
World	—
8:21 March/General Flipped	—
At Down	—
8:45 Today's News/Playhouse/	—
— Theatrical Hours	—
9:13 Concrete Cowboys/On	—
—	—
Radio Riyadhi	Bahrain Channel 55
8:00 News	4:00 Early Quran
9:00 Radio News	4:15 Religious Talk
9:30 Children's	4:30 Cartoons
10:00 Arabic	5:00 Arabic Cartoons
10:30 Children's Series	5:30 Gaff Children Series
11:00 Documentaries	6:00 Documentaries
11:30 Sports	6:30 Games & Life
12:00 Gulf Series	7:00 Daily Gulf Series
12:30 Local News	8:00 Sports Program
13:00 Students Program	8:10 Students Program
Qubai Channel 10	—
7:00 Quran	9:37 Safety/Safety Box Use
7:30 Cartoons	10:00 Program Preview
7:45 Arabic Police	12:00 Children's Series
7:50 Radio News County	6:00 Family
8:30 Different Stories	7:00 Daily Arabic Series
9:00 World News	8:00 Sports Magazine
9:25 Midweek	9:30 Tomorrow's Programs
10:00 Today's Fri	10:25 Syrian Musical Series

Radio Riyadhi	
8:00 News	9:37 Safety/Safety Box Use
9:00 Radio News	10:00 Program Preview
9:30 Children's	12:00 Children's Series
10:00 Arabic	6:00 Family
10:30 Arabic Police	7:00 Daily Arabic Series
11:00 Different Stories	8:00 Sports Magazine
11:30 World News	9:30 Tomorrow's Programs
12:00 Midweek	10:25 Syrian Musical Series
13:00 Today's Fri	—
Francaise Langue	
Wednesday	—
14:00 Holy Quran	7:00 Quran
14:05 Summary	7:30 Cartoons
14:10 Arabic Program	7:45 Arabic Police
14:15 Variety	8:00 Games
14:42 The Quot Game	8:30 Documentaries
15:00 News	9:00 Sports
15:15 From the Press	9:30 Children of the Fire Mountain
15:20 Pop Group	10:00 News
15:25 English Program	10:30 International Zones
15:39 Program Summary	11:00 Sports
16:00 Close down	11:30 Children's
Evening Transmissions	12:00 Overture, Lumieres sur la crème
18:00 French Program	12:10 Melodie Classique
18:15 French Documentaries	12:15 Poeme Tzigane
20:00 Holy Quran	12:30 Melodie Orientale
20:05 Summary	13:00 Melodie Orientale
20:06 Corp of the Prophet	13:30 Melodie Orientale
21:16 Call the Tune	14:00 Melodie Orientale
21:30 Chat Show	14:30 Melodie Orientale
21:30 Daily Chronicle	15:00 Melodie Orientale
Today's Diary	15:30 Melodie Orientale
21:50 News Service	16:00 Melodie Orientale
22:10 Children's Corner	16:30 Melodie Orientale
22:10 John For	17:00 Chat Show
23:45 Today's Diary	17:30 Chat Show
23:48 News Headlines	18:00 News Roundup
23:53 Program Summary	18:30 VOA Magazine Show
23:55 Holy Quran	19:00 Special English News
—	19:30 Special English Science and Technology Report
—	19:45 Special English Feature: Space and Man
—	20:00 Special English USA
—	20:30 Special Report
—	20:45 Special English Science and Technology Report
—	21:00 Special English Science and Technology Report
—	21:30 Special English Science and Technology Report
—	22:00 World News
—	22:30 News Roundup
—	23:00 News Roundup
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